

When the crowns are handed out up yonder, we hope F. E. Mount will not be neglected. Most certainly he will not be permitted to wear anything but a crown of thorns so long as he serves this county and community as Red Cross chairman. He accepted the chairmanship again for 1933, being unanimously elected at the annual meeting Wednesday night. It is a job which few of us would be capable of filling. One which requires patience, understanding, leadership, ability to manage people, and an unlimited capacity for real, honest-to-goodness hard work. Those who are most benefited seldom return to thank the organization or the chairman. More often they "knock" the organization and the man or woman connected therewith.

This eulogy would perhaps be more lasting if inscribed in the marble monuments through the sale of which Chairman Mount makes his living—when Red Cross work permits him too. But we believe in handing out bouquets to the living, as well as, preserving their memory after death.

Frank Mount is not a saint. At least we have never heard that accusation, but we do insist that Sikeston and Scott County citizens take a more personal interest in the crushing load which this man has had to carry during the past months. If he has made mistakes they were honestly committed. If he has passed up a worthy case, or if he has permitted the organization to be flouted out of a bag of flour or a sack of potatoes by an undeserving, lying thief—that also should be overlooked.

Just today we heard one large Sikeston landowner who annually donates \$5 to the Red Cross, criticize the organization most severely. His basis of argument was that the Red Cross was making paupers out of folks who fail to provide for themselves.

We kept our peace, but silently thought of anyone, pauper, needy, deserving, unemployed—living on twenty cents per week. We also silently recalled the men from this man's farm lands, who, during work season are not permitted to keep chickens, a hog or a cow and who do not have time to tend a garden, but who unfailingly flock to the Red Cross for assistance when the work season closes.

Whether the gentleman knows it or not; whether or not he believes this or not; does not matter, but the paupers are not being made by the Red Cross. They are being made by such hide-binding, miserly, penny-pinching selfish farm practices as are practiced on his own land, against his own employees.

But he gives Frank Mount credit for making paupers out of his men, censors him for feeding undernourished children, and for donating funds for the purchase of medicine for women.

—but that is the thanks usually handed out to the Chairman of the Scott County Chapter, Mr. Frank Mount. We suggest a rising vote of thanks.

The County Court which went out of existence with the end of the year no doubt did more harm than good and set a bad precedent Saturday when it compromised tax payments 50 per cent; that is, for years 1931 and thereafter. The principle is all wrong and it should never have made any such bargains. What incentive is there for anyone to promptly pay their taxes if delinquents are permitted to pay one-half and get a clean bill of health? Why not all refuse to pay our taxes before they become delinquent and compromise in a few years on a 50 per cent basis? It is our opinion an injunction could have been obtained by any taxpayer and prevented it. We trust the new court will not entertain any such during their incumbency in office.

The above paragraph was taken from an exchange and in some manner the credit was omitted. This was not the Scott County Court, but reading the paragraph without the proper credit would lead one to believe the local county court was guilty. Our attention was called to the article of the County Clerk after a delinquent taxpayer appeared before the court claiming the reduction.

And another thing. If the game warden duties were delegated to county sheriffs and their deputies and to constables and deputies, the State would save quite a bit of money and probably the laws would be enforced just as well. Unless we miss our guess many offices will be abolished in order to come within the income of the State.

Sikeston has a large per cent of her adult population church members, whether they are Christians or not. This is not aimed to be personal, but we trust it will arouse these church members and church societies to the fact they are neglecting their church duties when they fail to respond to the appeal of the Red Cross officials for help in the sewing room. This work must be done and every woman who can sew should be willing to do her bit to help clothe the naked and cold. This is work that should be a pleasure—that of helping the unfortunate. Have a heart and lay aside other pleasures for this sort of work.

Now, More Than Ever Before, a Business Concern Is Judged by the Quality of Its Stationery.

Standard-Made Stationery Excels In Quality and Workmanship

# SIKESTON STANDARD

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## TROOPER BROOKS CAUSES ARREST OF SPRINGFIELD MERCHANDISE THIEVES

Two men face charges of burglary and larceny and possession of stolen property in Springfield, Mo. because Mrs. W. S. Riggs of that city, mother of Mrs. H. G. Brooks, Sikeston, happens to be visiting in this city. She mentioned the suspicious action of two men rooming at her house last week to her son-in-law, Highway Trooper H. G. Brooks. The latter communicated at once with patrol headquarters in Springfield.

Mrs. Riggs arrived here Tuesday afternoon and related her story to Trooper Brooks about 3:30 o'clock, saying that two nice appearing young men had been rooming at her home.

In cleaning their room she happened to notice a pile of merchandise, in a clothes closet. It had been covered with a blanket, but in moving around, Mrs. Riggs uncovered three pairs of new shoes, all the same make. She told her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. M. Riggs, who later overheard part of a conversation between the two men and decided to watch them.

Saturday night, members of the Riggs family saw the men sneak out of the house and enter the garage. They remained there a few minutes, finding their way around with a flash light. Soon they emerged carrying a bundle

of clothing into the house. A comedy element was injected in the story at this point by Mr. Riggs. He caught a glimpse of the bundle and turned to his wife with "Look, they're carrying a woman into the house". The "woman" turned out to be women's coats.

Following that episode Mr. Riggs, decided to order the men to leave. That was Monday afternoon. Trooper Brooks listened to the story, then called his sister-in-law for further information, but merely learned that the men were packing their things preparatory to leaving. The conversation was interrupted at this point by the entrance of one of the men and Mrs. Riggs hung up the receiver. Trooper Brooks then called patrol headquarters giving Sgt. Otis Lewis Viets all particulars available. A squad of troopers and a group of Springfield police officers surrounded the house, and arrested Harold Davis, field mechanic working out of the Springfield highway department office, and Carl Lagdon, barber.

Springfield police estimated the value of recovered merchandise at \$1000, consisting of men's and women's ready-to-wear garments, shoes and antique articles.

## F. E. Mount Accepts Chairmanship of Red Cross for 1933; Earl J. Malone Elected Vice-Chairman

F. E. Mount, who for the past 18 months has served Scott County and the Sikeston American Red Cross Chapters as chairman, was unanimously re-elected to head the organization during 1933, at the annual election of officers held in the Red Cross Sewing Room, Wednesday night. Mr. Mount served his first six-month period following the resignation of C. E. Brenton when the latter was removed to the St. Charles office of an electric utilities company. He was elected for a full term in 1932, and accepted the post under protest for another twelve-month period.

The chairman has given unstintingly of his time, talents and ability, sacrificing his own business and personal interests. In the opinion of the 25 or 30 Scott County Chapter representatives present, no other person in the area is as conversant with the problems confronting the Chapter, nor is anyone else qualified to assume the duties at their present peak load. He was therefore induced to accept the nomination, with the understanding that he would be permitted to secure a part-time assistant when necessary, and that the vice-chairman assist also.

Other officers elected were Earl J. Malone, of Sikeston, vice-chairman; J. E. Harper, treasurer and H. E. Dudley, re-elected secretary. Mr. Malone has had considerable experience in disaster relief work, and gave much time and thought to drought relief work here in 1931-32 under the chairmanship of Mr. Brenton. In the estimation of Mr. Mount and members of the Chapter present Wednesday night, he is well qualified for the post. His acceptance was not immediately secured.

Mr. Dudley received the praise of the chairman, as an "efficient, hard-working secretary". His reports for the year just closed were complete, and the record clear, according to Mr. Mount.

Mr. Harper assumes duties of the chapter treasurer formerly held by C. C. White of this city. He has had considerable experience in public and civic work, having served efficiently as Roll Call Chairman in the campaign just closed, and as member of Lions and Chamber of Commerce committees.

**Finances Low This Year**  
According to the annual report of finances, the Scott County chapter still faces its most serious problem, that of adequate finances. At the beginning of 1932 the Roll Call campaign and carry over from the year previous amounted to \$3964.34 or almost \$4000. This year there was very little carry over of funds. The total amount available at the close of June, 1932 was \$492.40, while the total amount available for relief work in Scott County is only \$1150.95.

It was pointed out by the Chairman that the serious situation alone faces a serious situation. Last year the City of Sikeston assisted in finding work for needy and unemployed, remitting fifty

cents on the dollar for such labor, and thus stretching the Red Cross dollar by half. No such work is available this year because City finances are tied up in the digging of a new well, and the building of an aerating plant by the waterworks department.

To quote Mr. Mount "the Sikeston Chapter is carrying a case load of 230 at present, that is, taking care of demands for food, clothing and fuel for 230 families in this area. If finances at hand are apportioned on a basis of twenty cents per head, or eight cents per week for a family of four persons, the Chapter will be out of funds by March 1". And he added, Eighty cents per week for a family of four will not sustain life.

Reports from all but one chapter in the county mentioned that demands for food, clothing and fuel were gradually getting larger, especially so within the past three weeks. Lack of employment, closing down of river work, slowing up of mid-winter road jobs, little or no farm crop activity, and cold weather were given as possible reasons for increased demands.

The one chapter not reporting increased demands, the Diehlstadt Chapter. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. English, who are both identified with the work there, reported that not a single relief case had applied.

There are, however, several children who need clothes for school, and they are being supplied," added Mrs. English.

Furthermore, the small hamlet and community turned in a full quota report during the Roll Call campaign, making a total of \$14.50 in memberships and donations. Perkins is no other community turning in a full quota report.

## AIR TRIPS TO CAPE CAIRO AND BLUFF AT RAIL RATES OFFERED

Henry Comer, manager of Independent Airways, announced today the beginning of commercial air travel from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and Cairo, Ill. Possibly the outstanding thing about the venture is the fact that round trip rates to the several points mentioned are based to conform with present round trip rail rates.

The company has a modern, safe six-passenger Stinson ship, heated for winter use. The pilot, Pat Eklund, is known to birdmen the country over. He was associated for some time with the St. Louis endurance flyers, and since then has earned an enviable reputation as stunt and commercial pilot. The ship is fully licensed.

"It is understood, of course", said manager Comer, "that chartered or full-load trips must be made to the three cities mentioned before flight will be made". Full details may be obtained from Mr.

## Burglars Drill Thru 3-Foot Vault In Blodgett Bank—Escape With \$200 Silver

OFFER \$50 REWARD FOR ARREST OF PERSONS WHO CUT SENATH LEVEE

A fifty dollar reward awaits the person furnishing information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who cut the gap in Levee Number 4, north-west of Senath last Wednesday morning, and a like reward has been announced for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who cut the sacks which were being used to repair the break, and threw into the ditch or river, wire and spades used in the repair work.

The gap near Senath has been repaired, work having been completed last Saturday.

The scene of activity has since been moved to northwest of Kennett, where work was begun Monday morning in preparing the 160-foot gap, about a half-mile north of the West Kennett railroad crossing. The other gap near the State line will also be repaired this week.

MISS RUTH INEZ FELKER ATTENDS GOVERNOR'S BALL AS SOCIETY REPORTER

At least one Sikestonian was very much in evidence at the inaugural ball of Governor Guy B. Park at Jefferson City last Monday night. She was Miss Ruth Inez Felker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker of this city, who "covered" the event for her newspaper, a publication of Christian College, Columbia. Miss Felker is society editor on the school paper.

day morning in preparing the 160-foot gap, about a half-mile north of the West Kennett railroad crossing. The other gap near the State line will also be repaired this week.

## CASEY AND MCBEE BOUND OVER TO PEMISCOT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT IN MOREHOUSE ROBBERY CASE

New Madrid, January 11.—A preliminary hearing for Frank Casey and Edward McBee of Cape Girardeau was held Monday evening before Justice S. P. Hunter, who bound the men over for trial in Circuit Court at Caruthersville January 20 on charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the Frisco restaurant robbery near Morehouse Tuesday, January 3.

McBee waived preliminary and was released Tuesday under \$1000 bond. Casey's bond was placed at \$30,000.

He is being held at the New Madrid County jail, being unable to post bond for his release. He

served a term in Leavenworth prison for violation of the Federal narcotic act, while his companion McBee is a first offender.

The young men were involved in the robbery at Morehouse, Casey being named as the ringleader, and occupant of the Water street flat in Cape Girardeau in which police of that city and gunmen battled to a finish a week ago. Two men were slain and identified later through the Department of Justice, Bureau of Identification as Thomas Robert Crawford, wanted for the murder of a Pennsylvania highway trooper, and John Huff, a drifter arrested on vagrancy charges at Joplin and Texarkana, Texas.

## Diehlstadt Farmer Killed When Car Hits Wagon

Falling from a farm wagon in which he was riding, Alvin Helton of Diehlstadt was killed almost instantly late Saturday when the vehicle was struck by an automobile occupied by former Girardeauans, who were driving here from St. Louis. The crash occurred five miles north of Farmington.

The southbound automobile, it was said struck the wagon as the driver avoided a car he was about to meet, and to prevent going into a deep side ditch.

In the Cape Girardeau car were Misses Grace and Elsie Rayburn, daughters of George M. Rayburn, 616 Independence street; and Miss Zona Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks S. Robinson, 225 South Boulevard. They were unhurt, and their automobile was not badly damaged.

Helton, 35 years old, was riding in the wagon, after he had asked to do so, a farmer driving the wagon said. With the driver of the wagon also was his son. Helton was thrown off and struck the pavement, dying a few minutes later.

The three young women coming

here were held blameless. The automobile which they were meeting at the time did not stop.

Funeral services for Helton, a laborer, were held near Farmington Sunday. It is understood he is survived by a widow, of the Scott County town. They had come to Diehlstadt less than a year ago, from Kentucky.

The accident happened soon after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the Misses Rayburn and Robinson, starting here to spend the week-end, returned to St. Louis. They are all employed there.

It could not be learned where Helton had been, but it was said he had been away from Diehlstadt about a week, ostensibly to seek work. At the time of the accident Miss Grace Rayburn was driving the car, which had been borrowed from a friend in St. Louis.

After receiving word of the crash the following persons from here drove to Farmington to learn if the young women had been injured: Inez, Anita and Stanley Robinson, Ira Collins, Florence Monroe and Albert Rayburn—Cape Missourian.

## FORMER SIKESTON FAMILY HELD FOR THEFT OF PURSE

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor recent citizens of Sikeston are in the New Madrid county jail following their arrest this week by Sam Harris, sheriff, and deputies. Mrs. Taylor is charged with the theft of a purse belonging to Camille Atkins in the office of the County Clerk R. L. Jones last Tuesday. The family recently left this city.

According to the Libourn Banner, "Mrs. Taylor states that her 13-year-old daughter claims to have found the purse while they were enroute home, but the little girl told Sheriff Harris a different story. Sheriff Harris promised the child that nothing would be done to her and he wanted her to tell him the truth. The child's story is about as follows: She came to the Court House with her step-mother and they went to the County Clerk's office where Mrs. Taylor noticed the purse, on leaving the office, Mrs. Taylor sent the child back after the purse for her. Sheriff Harris found the purse in possession of the woman containing only \$10. Mrs. Taylor is the step-mother of three small children. No action had been taken in the matter up until yesterday afternoon.

Burglars entered the Bank of Blodgett during the night Tuesday, and with tools borrowed from a blacksmith shop and railroad section house, picked and pried a hole into the vault, escaping with silver money in small denominations used in making change. They did not get into the safe, according to George Pearman, cashier, who Wednesday noon was unable to tell accurately the amount of loss although he estimated it might amount to \$250.

The vault wall is approximately 36 inches thick, and was constructed of ordinary brick and mortar.

The burglars visited the blacksmith shop operated by W. W. Wagner and sons, obtaining there pinbars, chisels and hammers. Being unable to find a crowbar of sufficient size in the blacksmith shop, the night workers broke into the Missouri Pacific railroad section house and "borrowed" a large bar and other tools. A filling station operated by the Blodgett Mercantile Co., was also broken into. A small quantity of cylinder oil was reported stolen.

Sheriff Joe Anderson, accompanied by ex-sheriff Tom Scott, M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney and J. E. Stewart, special agent for the Frisco Railroad, investigated the robbery Wednesday morning. They were assisted by R. R. Reed, Highway Patrol sergeant and Melvin Dace, trooper, stationed here.

The only clues uncovered immediately were a pair of gloves left in the bank, and a pair of old socks and a relatively new, large sheepskin coat found in the blacksmith shop. The coat was made of heavy duck, fleece lined, and was about size 44 to 46, according to Sgt. Reed.

Entrance to the building was

## Leonard Byers Removed From Cairo Hospital Tuesday; Is Paralyzed

Leonard Byers, 21, shot and seriously wounded about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, January 2, may be permanently paralyzed from his hips down, as the result of his experience, according to doctors who declared that his chances for recovery were "almost negligible". Byers was brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Marshall Paul, at Kewanee, Tuesday morning, in the Dempster ambulance.

Byers was one of a member of men attending a party at a Kewanee home January 1. The party became noisy and Tom Shanks, cotton gin workman of that place,

appeared and requested the guests to quiet down. A verbal argument followed in which Byers and Shanks were chiefly concerned.

The two men met again Monday morning in front of a grocery store in Kewanee and renewed the argument. Byers pulled off his coat, but after seeing a gun in Shanks' hand decided to run. Shanks fired once and Byers dropped. He was shot in the back, the bullet lodging in his spine about on the level with his shoulder blades. Partial paralysis set in almost immediately.

Shanks, in the meantime, gave himself up and was placed under \$1000 bond for hearing January 10 before Justice S. P. Hunter.

## Governor Park Stresses Need for State Economy

Governor Guy B. Park, formally inaugurated last Monday as chief executive of Missouri, sounded a keynote of economy in matters of State in his brief address before nearly 10,000 persons who crowded into the Capitol at Jefferson City.

"It is not right", he said, "that while such conditions exist, the State should fail to practice economy or neglect to adopt business methods for the conduct of her affairs."

**Must Keep Pledge**

Quoting from the Democratic State platform, which says: "One of the overshadowing issues before the people today is a drastic reduction in government expense, State, County and municipal", Gov. Park asserted: "That implied pledge must be kept. Now, at the very beginning, is the time for action." To await the end of our term, when the scepter of authority is about to pass other hands, to recommend what has not been practiced or attempted, would be a breach of faith and a humiliating confession of inexcusable insincerity.

"It is the function of government to aid and protect, to relieve distress, and to promote happiness and prosperity. When government becomes a burden and its citizens are bowed under the yoke of oppressive taxation it has failed its purpose and is no longer good government."

**Warning to Officials**

The Democratic State officials who took office today, he said, will conduct their affairs with a reduced office force and at less expense. "No good reason occurs to me why practically ever branch and department of government cannot be operated with a smaller force and at reduced expense, without impairment of efficiency", he said. "A re-adjustment of salaries, and

in many instances reductions thereof to conform to changed conditions, will be necessary but care should be taken not to reach a scale so low as to deter competent persons from accepting employment."

While he made no definite recommendations for the consolidation or elimination of bureaus, boards and commissions, Gov. Park said the program of the committee on taxation and governmental reform "compels respectful consideration."

**Budget System**

Gov. Park urged legislation to provide a uniform budget system for the State and the Counties, and a uniform purchasing system for the State and the Counties.

From time to time, he stated, he may see fit to submit to the General Assembly "some specific recommendations relative to this important question of tax reduction". Educational institutions he said, should be supported "as generously as is possible under existing conditions; but the same rule of economy must be applied to them as to other State agencies."

**For Relief Work**

A "reasonable appropriation" by the legislature for relief work, he said, "will reflect the charitable spirit of all Missourians". The new governor urged an examination of the banking laws and if necessary, amendments to "guarantee a depositor in an insolvent bank a return of the greatest amount of his deposit within a reasonable time", ratification by Missouri of the Norris "lame duck" amendment to the federal Constitution and concluded his address with a tribute to his life-long friend, the late Francis M. Wilson.

St. James—W. E. Licklider purchased combination hearse and ambulance.

## Local Postoffice Finds Depression Helps Business

There is at least one business in Sikeston which has discovered no let-down in gross volume during the past four years—admittedly rather difficult years in most lines of endeavor. That business is the United States Postoffice over which W. E. Hollingsworth presides as postmaster.

Mr. Hollingsworth has furnished this newspaper with a comparative statement of gross business transacted during the three-month period October, November and December, during the years 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Fact of the matter is, the year 1930 shows a slight advantage over the other three lean years mentioned, but the gain is very slight.

Reduced to a table for handy reference, the figures are:

1929 ..... \$6275.86  
1930 ..... \$7176.01  
1931 ..... \$6544.35  
1932 ..... \$7166.46

It should also be remembered that Uncle Sam possibly trusts his customers as far as the next merchant, but the figures set down above represent strictly cash-on-the-barrel-head transactions. There are no markdowns, no credit losses, no charge items, no out on approval, or other profit leaks known to have caused occasional headaches to other businessmen.

## MANY FRIENDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. ROY ANDERSON

Several hundred former Sikeston friends of the family paid their last respects to the late Mrs. Effie Inman Anderson here last Monday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Orear, for this former Sikestonian, who died unexpectedly at her home in Hannibal, Mo., last Saturday.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends were: Mrs. Gus Saeed and son, Joe Shanks, of Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Joe Marshall and daughter, Ella, of Crowder, Mo.; Mrs. L. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Van Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Elder and Mrs. Walter Norrid, all of Malden; Mrs. Louis Daugherty and daughter, Miss Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barney of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mrs. W. A. Smith of Ft. Scott, Kansas, Donald Cawthorne of Hannibal and Mrs. Rube Armstrong of Vanduser.

Surviving Mrs. Anderson are her husband, Roy Anderson, one child, Roy, Jr., six years old, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Inman, a sister, Mrs. Frank Moody, of this city, and two brothers, Earl Inman of St. Louis and John of this city.

## MASONS TO HOLD DISTRICT MEETING HERE JANUARY 19

Members of Sikeston lodge No. 310 (Masonic) will be honored on Thursday evening, January 19, with the presence of the Grand Master and District Deputy Grand Master, who will meet all lodges in the district at the Sikeston meeting.

The committee has prepared an interesting program and light lunch after the formal part of the program. A full turnout of local members is requested.

## EXCAVATION STARTS ON NEW FILTRATION PLANT

Excavation work on the new municipal waterworks aerating and filtration plant building started Thursday morning, with seven men and two teams on the job. The work is under the direction of J. A. Sutterfield, local building contractor, and Lon Swanner Water Commissioner. The plant costing approximately \$5500 complete, will be finished in about sixty days to ninety days, depending upon the weather conditions.

All material has been purchased on a competitive bid basis. Steel, bent to specifications, bundled and tagged, will be delivered here Saturday from a Memphis, Tenn., concern.

The system will eliminate much of the iron and carbon dioxide content in the water here, and will materially improve the quality it is believed. A similar system on a much larger scale, is in use in Memphis, Tenn., at present. The entire water supply for that city comes from drilled wells, passed through an aerating and filtering plant.

Cost of the entire project will be limited to about \$5200 to \$5500, and financial arrangements have been made locally to absorb the cost without floating a bond issue. This money will be repaid out of water revenue on a basis of approximately \$500 per month. In the meantime the municipal electric plant will furnish electricity for water pumping, taking non-interest bearing city warrants drawn on the water department and payable only after the filtration plant is paid for.

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mrs. Grover Heath and Miss Ruth Nitman shopped in Cairo, Thursday. Miss Vernette Smith, of the Standard force, is ill with the flu. Until recently physicians attending women of the upper class in China never saw their patients except for a hand extended from behind a curtain for taking the pulse. For the rest of their diagnosis, the doctors had to depend upon a proxy in the form of a small figure upon which the patient indicated the location of her complaint.



## With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH**  
Hours of Masses:  
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30  
June to October 7:00 and 9:00  
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00  
Daily Mass.  
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

**FREE PENTECOST CHURCH**  
Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.  
Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Sunday school 10.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school—9:45. R. A. McCord, superintendent.  
Sunday morning services—10:45.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Services are held each Sunday morning, 120 E. Malone Avenue.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
South Kingshighway  
Bible study—9:45 a. m.  
Communion—10:30 a. m.  
Preaching—11:00 a. m.  
Visitors questions solicited any time during sermon. Come then, let us reason together. Isa. 1-18-19.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.  
Morning worship—11:00. Subject: "Shall We Expect a Spiritual Revival Before the Second Coming of Christ?"  
B. Y. P. U.—6:30.  
Evening worship—7:30.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Subject for the evening worship: "Men or Hogs—Which?"  
There will be special music at both morning and evening services.

The public invited to worship with  
**LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor**

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School—9:45. Classes for all.  
Morning worship—10:45. Sermon by the pastor. The subject: "Our Relation to the Church and What It Expects of Us."  
Epworth League—6:45.  
Evening worship—7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "God's Man on the Auction Block."  
The public is invited to worship with us.  
E. H. OREAR, Pastor

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school—9:30.  
Morning worship—10:45.

Morning worship in charge of the elders.  
Christian Endeavor—6:30.  
Evening worship—7:30. Rev. Schwegler of New Madrid, evangelist delivering the sermon.  
Prayer meeting will be held at the church Wednesday evening—7:30.  
Choir practice following prayer meeting—8:30 Wednesday night.

**FIDELIS CLASS TO HAVE CANDY SALE SATURDAY**

A regular business meeting of the Fidelis Class of the local Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Baker on Ruth Street Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Frank Trousdale hostess. Regular business was transacted at which time it was decided for the class to have a candy sale on the streets Saturday, January 14. Fourteen members were present to enjoy the affair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Smith on Lake Street.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Dennis. Mrs. Kate Greer, the president, presided. The regular business was transacted and at this time Mrs. T. B. Dudley was elected secretary to succeed the retiring secretary. After the business session an enjoyable social hour was spent by all. The next meeting of the Co-Workers will be held with Mrs. Roy V. Ellis Tuesday afternoon, January 24.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Georgia Donnell on Tanner street, forty-four being present. The regular routine business of the Society was transacted, followed by a social

hour. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. A. J. Renner and Mrs. B. F. Blanton. The February meeting of the Russell-Bradley will be held with Mrs. O. T. Elder and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer, as assistant hostess.

**D. A. R. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown Friday afternoon, January 13. Mrs. Kate Harris will be leader for the afternoon and will have as her subject, "The Most Historical Spot in Maryland".

**DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE CAPSULE FRIENDS AGAIN**

A regular meeting of the Dorcas Class of the local Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Garrison Monday evening, January 9, with Miss Mildred Ables assistant hostess. The regular business meeting was conducted by the President, Miss Christine Cauthorne, and it was decided that capsule friends would be chosen at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker Monday, January 23. It was also decided that a Valentine party would be enjoyed at the home of Miss Neva Mae Taylor February 6.

Following the business meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Fourteen members were present.

**WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES**

Tuesday afternoon the Sikeston Woman's Club will be hostess to the Music Club of Charleston at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.

The Music Club will give the program and a musical treat is in store for those who attend.

**AUXILIARY NOTES**

The benefit card party given Wednesday evening at the Hotel Marshall was a very successful affair. Twenty-one tables were filled with card fans and the Auxiliary wishes to thank their many friends for making this party such a success.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley Wednesday evening, January 18.

**BINGO PARTY**

The regular weekly bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Wednesday afternoon, January 18, with Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. and Mrs. Anna Ancell as hostess. The ladies are cordially invited.

**NEWSPAPERS HAVE THEIR DIFFICULTIES, TOO**

Very few people stop to think of the difficulties encountered by the average rural or small town newspaper when times of depression occur. The newspaper can't quit and it can't afford to let its quality suffer, therefore every possible effort must be made to carry on regardless of depreciated income and the various financial difficulties it encounters. Most such newspapers depend largely upon the commercial printing they do as a sort of side line—for the country paper which can support itself wholly upon its advertising is seldom encountered. And in regard to this printing end, it finds itself in a very different position to the merchant, who buys and sells items of goods. It does not merely bring in its stock and sell it out again, for it is in all essential respects a factory, buying raw material (paper) and converting it into finished articles of use (printed forms of various kinds). Its charges must be based, therefore, not on first cost of raw material, but upon the cost of turning this material into the finished article, and since the basic cost of the stock is by no means the large item of expense in this connection, a slight reduction in the price of paper can make only a very small difference in this cost of production, and hence of the selling price. The printer is confronted by the widespread demand for lowered prices, when he is in reality in no position to make such a reduction if he is to continue in

business. In most instances his overhead costs remain just about what they always have been—his taxes, insurance, rent, wage costs, and so on all along the line.

This same situation applies in the matter of his advertising rates, his subscription charges and anything else connected with the business of newspaper publishing and commercial printing. If a publisher lowers the price of subscription or of advertising without first having very carefully gone into the matter of his production costs and satisfied himself he can produce the items cheaper than he formerly did, he will wake up soon to find himself in a serious situation. The main point in connection with the price charged for advertising, however, is circulation and hence service rendered to the buyer of space. So long as the newspaper maintains its distribution at a certain level, or especially should it be increased, the space is worth so much to the advertiser, regardless of costs encountered by the publisher—whether they be somewhat increased or somewhat diminished.

The newspaper is selling SERVICE, nothing more, nothing less. And the publisher who forgets this very important fact and gives way to importunities of its patrons for a lower rate, in response to the present hysteria for lower prices for everything regardless of value, will find himself in poor situation later to return to former rates when his production costs, living costs and everything else are mounting skyward again.

He cannot in this sort of times hope to make up by increased volume of advertising for the loss he will take with a lowered rate, nor can he hope to secure very much wider distribution of his paper, that is, to increase materially his circulation, through lower price. Therefore, he will merely relinquish the little profit (if any) which has been coming to him through these departments of his business.

Few printing establishments have materially lowered their wage scales, though some may have decreased their payrolls by dispensing with part of their help. This does not mean they can produce printing more cheaply, for the reason reduced output and the cost of production still retains the same ratio total income as formerly. Most concerns have given their customers the benefit of the slight reduction in the cost to them of the paper and other supplies they buy, but further than this they cannot, dare not, go without risking a visit from the sheriff or a proceeding in bankruptcy.

In spite of its depleted income the small town newspaper—any newspaper—must carry on. It must not risk a failure to give its readers as much news and as carefully selected variety of news or features as always, and it must do this with the income from its sales running from 20 to 50 per cent advertising where they formerly ran 50 to 75 per cent. A lot of people do not ever have it occur to them that publishers are suffering the same woes from the generally depressed condition that all other forms of business suffer, but apparently believe, in some unexplainable way, from some indefinable source, they have an assured income which varies but little. This may be the reason so many put off till the last minute their payment on subscription or other small accounts they may owe it.

The wonder is that so many have been able to "take it" as they have in recent years, how there have been fewer failures, perhaps in the newspaper business than in any one other particular sort of business institutions over the country. Contrary to the popular belief that a newspaper man is "not really" in the accepted sense a "business man", we must conclude that most of them are keen business men in reality than a great many of their associates in the average town or small city.

True, there have been numerous consolidations in newspaper concerns in recent years and some have been forced to sell to someone else—and it probably is quite true that none, or very few, are actually making any money. But they go ahead, make a living, contribute their utmost to the welfare of their various communities, complain little, work hard and keep out of bankruptcy is at least something to their credit.

Come to think of it, did you ever hear of the publisher of a newspaper taking advantage of the bankruptcy laws of our country?—Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

**SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET JANUARY 18-20**

Members of the Missouri State School Administrative Association will meet at the University of Missouri on January 18, 19 and 20, according to Dean Theo. W. H. Irion of the School of Education. The association, composed of county and city school superintendents, will be divided into two groups during part of the time for specialized problem study. Addresses will be given by Dr. R. E. Curtis of the University economics department, Dean Frank E. Henlsik of the University of Nebraska; Superintendent A. L. Threlkeld of Denver, Colo.; Superintendent John L. Bracken of Clayton; Dr. H. H. Ryan of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. C. H. Hammar of the University agricultural economics department.

Between 300 and 400 persons are expected to attend this annual meeting.

Nearly 10,000,000 persons have visited the Washington monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.

## They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

After we accumulate our first million or so we intend to get us an auto horn for use exclusively when passing a road hog. It would go something like this:

De  
De  
deh deh

We are also going to sponsor a State law requiring cities the size of Sikeston to elect at least one mayor or alderman on each street.

That's one way of insuring a certain amount of needed street grading and repair work.

And this over the radio. A young woman had been working for a family and suddenly became ill and went to her room and to bed. The woman of the house sent for the family physician, who failed to find anything the matter with the young woman and told her so. She said there was nothing the matter with her, but her employers owed her \$20 and she was going to stay in bed until they paid her. The doctor told her to move over, the people owed him \$75.

Home Ec Blue Note:  
The blueberry pie tastes queer, dear.  
"Oh, honey, perhaps I put too much bluing in it".

Matrimony Note:  
Visitor—"And where is the dolly you used to have?"  
Small Mary—"Oh, the boy next door has the custody of her and I'm awarded three lollypops a week alimony".

Darwin might be interested in the sale bill item of William Koran, El Reno, Okla., which offers: Eight registered and high grade Holstein sows from 3 to 6 years old. All fresh with calves at foot, heavy producers, high testers.

At huge expense and much labor we have collected the following laws which still grace statute books in various States in the Union. We think legislators should be informed of their existence so that they may act accordingly.

For instance, Virginia still insists that "A man shall not beat his wife with a stick thicker than his thumb", while Portsmouth, Ohio insists that ball players be included with other vagrants, beggars, thieves and other suspicious characters as being subject to fine or imprisonment, or both, "if they can give no reasonable account of themselves".

How about that Dud, especially in the north end of Scott County? KANSAS:

"If any stallion or jackass escapes from his owner, he shall be liable for damages".

Use of automobiles on the main street of Goodland, is forbidden.

A law limiting the length of shirt tails is on the statute books. Grasshoppers are to be destroyed by driving them onto the prairies after giving them ten days' notice.

TEXAS:  
A law forbids women dancers from giving performances.  
It is a misdemeanor to swear in to a telephone.

A Roby, Texas law says that an auto must stop at a wave of the hand of anyone driving a horse.

PENNSYLVANIA:  
Fences with pointed pickets are illegal in Scranton.

All restaurants must be equipped with stretchers and wheel chairs.

In Erie it is against the law to fall asleep in a barber's chair while being shaved.

Singing in the bathtub is prohibited.

Any church may stretch chains across the street to prevent the passage of traffic during service on Sunday.

Lancaster prohibits smoking on its streets.

MICHIGAN:  
Justices of the peace are forbidden from holding court in bar-rooms.

The sale of confetti is not permitted in Detroit.

WISCONSIN:  
You cannot blow a steamboat whistle in La Crosse.

A woman who drove a car thru a fire line not long ago was discharged by the judge under an old statute which provided that "no woman shall be arrested in any action except for a wilful injury to person, character, or property".

CALIFORNIA:  
In San Francisco bootblacks must clip the heels of the ladies' dresses to the tops of their shoes—with suitable clips—while shining their shoes.

Wearing false whiskers in public is prohibited in Los Angeles, which city also forbids the bathing of two babies in one bathtub, at the same time.

VIRGINIA:  
A man shall not beat his wife with a stick thicker than his thumb.

A steam train, moving on its tracks in the dark, must be preceded by a man, walking, or on horseback, carrying a lighted red lantern.

MINNESOTA:  
Law prohibits dancing in a public hall with the lights turned low or dimmed.

Impersonating Santa Claus on the streets is illegal in Minneapolis.

OREGON:  
Cornwallis prohibits young ladies from drinking coffee at even-

ing meals except Friday and Saturday.

WEST VIRGINIA:  
It is against the law to sneeze on Sunday.

MASSACHUSETTS:  
It is against the law to travel anywhere on Sunday "except for charity or necessity".

Garments with short sleeves "exposing the nakedness of the arm" are illegal.

A young girl may not be employed to dance on a tight rope except in a church.

NORTH CAROLINA:  
It is deemed a nuisance to curse or swear publicly for two hours.

SOUTH CAROLINA:  
Any citizen of South Carolina who goes to church without his gun is breaking an old law still on the statute books.

WASHINGTON:  
In Seattle salt must not be sprinkled on the sidewalk to melt snow.

GEORGIA:  
It is illegal to slap a man on the back.

Life guards at public beaches must wear bathing suits of "bright solid red" and parade the beach at all times—with a leather harness about the neck to which there shall be attached a life-line 200 feet long.

MAINE:  
Portland prohibits the tickling of a girl under the chin with a feather-duster.

It is illegal to whistle on Sunday.

KENTUCKY:  
Anyone operating a still must blow a whistle.

It is a crime to sleep on the floor of the State House.

NEW JERSEY:  
In Newark it is against the law to sell ice after 6 p. m. without a doctor's prescription.

ORCHARD MEN TO MEET JANUARY 23

A meeting for fruit men will be held at Ilmo Monday, January 23, with W. R. Martin, horticulturist of the College of Agriculture present to lead the discussions. The meeting will be divided into two different meetings. A morning meeting beginning at 10 o'clock will be held in the Building and Loan Office at which time general orchard problems and orchard management will be discussed.

The afternoon meeting, beginning at 1:15, will be held in the peach and young apple orchard of John Miller east of Ilmo. Among other things taken up in the afternoon meeting, will be pruning of peach trees and trimming of young apple trees. A block of apple trees will be pruned this year and plans are to prune them for several years to demonstrate trimming of young apple trees.

All orchard men are invited to attend both sessions. Peach orchard managements will be stressed most.

**MALONE THEATRE**  
Saturday Only  
January 7  
Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 P. M.

**TOM MIX**  
His fame was built on love letters—written by other men! Snatched from actual court records... The astounding story of a notorious counsellor-at-law who turned from Blackstone to Blackmail... Who started with nothing—and stopped at nothing... Who stood the big bosses of the Big Town on their heads—and took the count from a dizzy blonde! You can sue us for breach of promise—if this isn't the best picture he's ever made!

**MALONE THEATRE**  
Thursday and Friday  
January 12 and 13

**POWELL**  
in the picture made to order for kids from six to sixty... male and female!

**TEXAS BAD MAN**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. With Lucille Powers, Fred Kohler, Willard Laemmle. Story by Jack Cunningham. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

**JOAN BLONDELL**  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
James Gleason Comedy in "ALWAYS KICKIN'"  
Matinee Friday: 3 p. m.

**Cartoon Comedy—**  
"DOWN IN DIXIE"  
Episode 6—  
"THE JUNGLE MYSTERY"

**NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT W. B. A. MEETING**

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association, Monday night, held at the I. O. O. F. Hall the installation of the newly elected officers was held. Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy, was installing officer.

The officers installed were: President—Mrs. Gussie Cole Vice President—Mrs. Stella Moll Past-President—Mrs. Ethel Duncan

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Madge Johnson

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Bird Fox

Treasurer—Mrs. Minnie Anderson

Chaplain—Mrs. Betha Killgore Lady of Ceremonies—Mrs. Florence Rister

Sergeant—Mrs. Mabel Patterson Reporter—Mrs. Roy Wagner

Following are the officers appointed by the President:

Color Bearers—Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman and Mrs. Levy Smith

Captain—Mrs. Floyd Taylor Musician—Mrs. Bird Fox

Inner Hostess—Mrs. Sarah Matthews

Outer Hostess—Mrs. Flora Hayes

Officers of the Day—Mrs. Essie Carter

Standard Bearers—Mrs. Arrie Singleton and Mrs. Belle Morrison.

Miss America—Miss Wilma Johnson

Miss W. B. A.—Miss Vernetta Smith.

**AG. OUTLOOK MEETING IN SCOTT CO. SET FOR FEB. 6**

The Agricultural Outlook Conference is being planned by County Agent Furry for the date of Monday, February 6 at Benton. These Outlook Conferences are being the most popular meetings held by the County Agents in Missouri at the present time. Under present economic conditions farmers desire as much information as possible regarding trends of prices of farm products in order that they may gauge his farming operations better for the coming year. At these outlook conferences the general economic condition is discussed. These Outlook Conferences enables him to get a better picture of

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Matinee Friday: 3 p. m.

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Episode 6—  
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what he may expect for his operations the coming year.

At one time it was the main work for the County Agent and the Extension Service to encourage growing of products as possible, because there was a ready market. At the present time this is not as essential as knowing how much to produce and what to produce. These conferences will aid to meet this need.

Last year those who attended the conference at Benton stated that it was one of the finest meetings they had ever attended and are looking forward to the meeting to be held this year. D. B. Bach, member of the Agricultural Economics Department of the College of Agriculture will lead the discussion, while County Agent Furry will give a summary of the situation in Scott County.

The Ladies' Hearsay Club convened with Mrs. Atlas Peck on Thursday afternoon of last week. Several rumors of importance were discussed, but facts were lacking in most of them.—Commercial Appeal.

**MALONE THEATRE**  
Sunday and Monday  
January 8 and 9  
Afternoon and Evening  
HE WAS A HIT-AND-RUN LOVER!

**CLARK GABLE**  
No Man of Her Own  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
DOROTHY MACKBIL  
A Grand Romance... With High Drama Across the Cord Tables!

**PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS**  
Sennett Star in "THE DENTIST"

Sunday Matinee: 2:30 P. M.  
Monday Matinee: 3:00 P. M.

**SEE OR CALL**  
**POWELL**  
For Everything in Insurance  
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

**PEP**  
Give Your Children  
Plenty of Good Milk

Just follow that youngster of yours around for a day—do all the jumping, climbing and running that he does and you will see why he needs the best and the most nourishing food there is—MILK. Buy it FRESH from the farms, bottled in our scientific way and delivered at your door.

**Jersey Milk Best for Growing Youngsters and Babies**

**Early Malcolm's Jersey Dairy**  
Phone 465

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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM PHARRIS RIDGE

(By Zelma Kem)

George Johnson was a Canolou visitor, Sunday.

Jessie Lacy was a Matthews visitor Monday.

Louis Kem has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corliss's son visited them Monday.

Miss Louise Kem was the Sunday guests of Miss Lois Johnson.

John Heffington was a Sunday morning guest of Owens Johnson.

Don Tetley visited James Johnson for a short time Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno and daughters were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

The serious condition of Mrs. W. P. Townsend, Jr., is slightly improving.

Misses Geneva and Vera Tetley were Sunday guests of Miss Evelyn Tetley.

Jim Johnson and Don Tetley were Saturday evening guests of Jack Crowell.

Hershel Newman and Roland Tetley spent Saturday evening with Randolph Kem.

Miss Evelyn Tetley was the Sunday night guest of her cousin, Miss Geneva Tetley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullin and Miss Edna Mullin were Wednesday guests of George T. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Larker were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

Frank and Sebe Street of Morley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowgill and family.

Misses Mildred and Margaret Crosno and Zelma Kem were Sunday guests of Miss Edwyna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Townsend and daughter were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schacherbauer and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Joe Tetley Sunday afternoon and participated in a ball game.

Miss Opal and Mable Caruthers, Mrs. Joe Tetley and Evelyn were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Presson and family.

A large crowd attended the services conducted at Crosno school house conducted by Rev. Herbert Oliver Sunday and Sunday night.

A play "Better Than Gold" will be presented at Crosno school

in the near future. It will be given by members of the Werner Sunday school.

Mrs. Reuben Lacy and son and Elleen, Ruthie, Roy, Edna and Betty Crowell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neighbors returned to their home in Chicago, after a visit with the latter's mother and brothers, Mrs. Lee Newman and sons.

The community wishes to extend its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, who lost their daughter and sister in death Friday morning, January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuser and family, Rev. Herbert Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser and family of Brown Spur.

A number of families are moving and have moved from our community. We regret to lose these fine people, but others are taking their places, whom we hope will be as good citizens and community workers as those who have moved.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CANALOU

Marvin Ralph was in Sikeston Monday, on business.

Miss Appalona Taul was in Sikeston Saturday having dental work done.

County Agent Gordon B. Nance was here a short time on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathey were in Sikeston a short time Saturday on business.

Jim Moyer, of the River Ridge community, spent the week-end with friends at Tanner.

Mrs. Jim Castillo has been very ill during the first part of the week, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. F. W. Vaughn, who is teaching at the Caverno school of this district spent the week-end at her home in Bernie. She was accompanied home by her friend, Mrs. Geraldine Young.

County Superintendent Milus R. Davis left Sunday for Columbia, where he will attend the short course at the University that is being offered for County superintendents. He will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crain of Senath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrum and family Friday. They were accompanied by Chester Holland, who is to remain and assist Mr. Shrum on the farm for a few weeks.

The Canolou high school teams met some strong competition last Thursday and Friday nights. On Thursday night the fast Hayti teams called here for games. The Hayti girls had not lost a game this season and are the strongest team in their section. The Canolou girls felt a little shaky but went into the game with a strong de-

termination and held their pep throughout the game and as a result the score was 22 to 19 in favor of Canolou. The boys' game was also a fast one. At the half the score was 8 to 7 in favor of Hayti. When the third quarter ended the score was 14 to 9 in favor of Canolou. The Canolou boys only allowed the Hayti team to score a free toss during this quarter. In the fourth quarter the tide changed and Hayti found the basket and soon ran up the score on Canolou the final score was 19 to 17 in favor of Hayti.

Friday night, the Canolou teams played at Essex. The girls' game was played on a two division court and the Canolou girls were lost as they had not played any two division games this year. It looked as though Essex was going to have an easy victory but very soon the girls settled down somewhat and managed to tie the score. The final score being 11 to 11.

The Essex boys have a fast team and succeeded in winning over Canolou with a score of 23 to 18.

The Canolou team will play at Hayti Friday night.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

(By Miss Louise Peal)

Next Sunday will be preaching day at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall had business in Sikeston, Monday.

Miss Scott of Parma is here visiting Rev. and Mrs. Stiner.

Talley Huey is in the Cape Girardeau Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLane were in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Miss Thelma McDaniel of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home.

Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel attended a meeting at Bertrand Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Levan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson at Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have moved into the house with Aunt Jane Peal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son, Dean, were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Aunt Jane Peal visited Mrs. Mollie Congleton at Morley Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Stubbs and son, Harry, Jr., of Cape Girardeau visited with friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Ben F. Marshall was hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday in a social meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and family motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Mrs. Aaron Craig and Miss Bernetta King shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mrs. Ellis Miller and daughter, who are moving to Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brasher last week.

The Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Mary McKennie, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

A shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Withrow at the home of Mrs. Meredith Withrow Thursday evening.

### School Notes

The enrollment in the school is still increasing, with the addition of three in the high school and several in the grades.

Playground equipment has been added to the grade school.

There will be a basketball game here, Blodgett vs. Vanduser, Friday, January 13. This is the last home game scheduled.

A Literary Society program will be presented Friday afternoon by the Red Daggers.

The Juniors have started practicing on their play, "Where's Grandma?"

### MISSOURI BANKS SECOND IN BANK ROBBERIES

Oklahoma has more bank holdups than any other State in the country, with Missouri ranking second, it was said by James E. Baum, deputy manager of the protective committee of the American Bankers' Association.

In the fiscal year ended August 31, Oklahoma had 58 daylight bank holdups and four burglaries, Baum said. The loot totaled \$136,000.

Missouri during the same period, had 49 holdups and 9 robberies, with loot totaling \$130,000.

Baum said there were in the nation 554 holdups and 77 burglaries during the year. Loot amounted to \$2,756,000.

"One of the difficulties in Oklahoma," he told the United Press, "is that a good part of the rural population—the very people most offended—are still inclined to look

upon these desperadoes in the light of heroes. It is perhaps a heritage of the wild and woolly days of the west.

"One of the cases I have in mind is that of Charles 'Pretty Boy' Floyd, whose repeated successes in sticking up Oklahoma banks have placed a price of \$3,000 on his head. Like Robin Hood, Floyd distributes much of his bank loot among the poor and needy.

"Although he has robbed more than six banks in the past year and is wanted on a few murder charges, Floyd's benevolence has built around him a wall of friendship and fear that has closed more than one of his trials."

Substantiating these latest reports, here is what John Redmon, publisher of the Burlington (Kan.) Republican said about it in a recent speech before the Missouri Press Association:

"Store rooms in many Kansas towns vacated by Utility companies after the law went into effect remain vacant. Men and women thrown out of employment when the Utilities quit merchandising remain out of work. Many others also are directly affected in a financial way, as when several hundred men are thrown out of work, business of all kinds suffers."

He also pointed out that the bill not only fails to protect the public from any evil, but forces users of appliances, especially those in smaller towns and communities to pay much more for parts and service and to be greatly inconvenienced as well.

Following this speech, the Missouri Press Association went on record through its resolution committee as being unanimously opposed to the passage of such a law in Missouri.

Kansas City—New radio company formed with Burton J. Pierce at the head of it.

The mail carrier says if the general run of folks could get hold of enough samples, there wouldn't be many sales made.—Commercial Appeal.

Kansas Merchandising Law Proves a Failure

Kansas City, Mo., December 17.—Latest reports from Kansas verify earlier statements and indicate

tions that the merchandising law in that State after a year's trial, must still be branded as a foolish, unfair law and a miserable failure.

It has proved a great detriment to the State, the community and the people. Almost from the very day the law went into effect, the public, business interests and the press have been asking for its repeal on the grounds of its injury to the general good.

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# 2000 lbs.—1 Ton Firestone TIRES, TUBES Hi-Class Accessories

## Batteries, Anti-Freeze, Spark Plugs, Brake Lining

That is just how great the demand for Firestone Products in Sikeston and vicinity, so we purchased a supply to handle your wants for the next sixty days. Priced right—Quality the Best and Service Second to None.

# Firestone THE TIRE THAT TAUGHT THRIFT TO MILLIONS

Extra values! This is your positive guarantee when you buy Firestone products. For Firestone concentrate their entire world-wide resources in building complete lines of quality tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, spark plugs and accessories for sale through Firestone Dealers.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service.

Firestone manufacture complete lines of tires for their Dealers.



The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, sinewy unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer tire life.

Each line is designated by tread design and name. The quality and construction of each Firestone line excell that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Firestone Oldfield Type tires are made with the construction features of Gum-Dipping—Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread—and Quiet, Safe, Long-Wearing Non-Skid Tread.

We will show you sections cut from Firestone Tires, special brand mail order tires, and others. See the Extra Values you get in Firestone Tires at prices no higher than special brand tires.

## Can't Find Words to Express Their Unstinted Praise and Thanks

For the Wonderful Results This Happy Family Received By Using Sargon and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills. All Five Generations Didn't Believe Any Medicine on Earth Could Do So Much For Them Says Mrs. J. F. Posey.



Left to right, sitting, Mrs. J. F. Posey, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Charlotte McDonald (93 years old). Standing: Miss Louise Roberts and Mrs. L. G. Gooding.

"Just think of any one medicine that is so strengthening and invigorating that even my dear old mother, who will be 93 years old next August, owes her present good state of health to Sargon and Sargon Pills, and says that she hopes by their continued use to see her 100th birthday," said Mrs. J. F. Posey of No. 110 5th Avenue, Phenix City, Ala., in a recent statement.

"In fact," continued Mrs. Posey, "our whole family are great

boosters for this wonderful treatment, and I can't find words to express my deepfelt praise and sincere gratitude. Sargon has transferred me from suffering and despair, to health and happiness, and I have now more strength, energy and enthusiasm than I've known in years, as I at times suffered terribly with indigestion, and I would have those dizzy blind spells, and my heart would palpitate so wildly I thought I had serious heart trou-

ble. I took all kinds of medicines and treatments without getting any benefit or results and lost all hope of ever being well again, but thanks to Sargon and Sargon Pills I now feel and look like a different person, and my bowels have been regulated perfectly by Sargon Pills, and as I said before we are all great believers and boosters for this great remedy and will never miss an opportunity to praise it wherever we go."



## Free Battery Test

Have your battery tested on Firestone scientific testing equipment. This will give you accurately the condition of your battery. We will inspect and clean cables, terminals and case.

Firestone Battery Factories are the most efficient plants in the world. Firestone Batteries have big, full-sized plates and are guaranteed from 12 to 24 months by Firestone and ourselves. Don't be without dependable battery service when you can buy a Firestone Battery at these low prices.

13-plate Firestone Battery \$5.40 and up



**SIKESTON STANDARD**  
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

**Recommendations  
By Governor Park**

Here are recommendations made by Gov. Park in his inaugural message to the Legislature:

Reduce State expenses by consolidating overlapping boards, bureaus and departments.

Create a system of budgetary under the amendment adopted by the people in November.

Create a purchasing agency to buy all supplies for the State and its institutions.

Provide for an audit of every department and institution to search out waste spots.

Revising of salaries, using care that none are made so low as to deter competent persons from accepting public employment.

Application of the principle of entrenchment, and consolidation of the counties and municipalities which collect 72 per cent of the direct taxes on real estate and tangible personal property.

Provide for employment of the inmates in the Penitentiary in manufacturing commodities for State use when the Hawes-Cooper Federal law becomes effective January, 1934.

Overhaul the banking laws if necessary to speed up liquidation of failed banks and to secure for depositors largest return of their money.

Re-enact the law making it a felony for State bank officials to accept deposits knowing their bank is insolvent.

Make reasonable appropriations for charitable relief.

Lay out new congressional districts.

Ratify the lame duck amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Empower the courts to reform the system of judicial procedure to speed up justice.

**BASKET TEAMS GO  
TO MATTHEWS FRIDAY**

Friday, the 13th may be Friday, the thirteenth, but it will mean just one more basketball game on the Sikeston-Matthews high school schedules. And, the local cagers point out, if the 13th is jinxed for them, it may work two ways. Matthews may find the Bulldogs as troublesome on the thirteenth as the customary black cats.

The game will be called at 7:30 o'clock in the Matthews gym, and a large group of loyal high school rooters are expected to make the trip. The locals divided the last game, played here, against Charleston last Friday. The girls easily won their contests from the Jays, while the Sikeston boys were nosed out in the final quarter.

**TO THE FELLOW WHO  
TAKES MY PLACE**

Here is a toast that I want to drink to a fellow I'll never know—to the fellow who's taking my place when it's time for me to go. I've wondered what kind of a chap he'd be, and I've wished I could take his hand, just to whisper, "I wish you well, old man", in a way that he'd understand. I'd like to give him the cheering word that I've longed at times to hear; I'd like to give him the warm hand-clasp, when never a friend seems near. I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard work, and I wish I could pass it on to the fellow who will come to take my place, some day when I am gone. Will he see the sad mistakes I've made, and not all the battles lost? Will he ever guess of the tears they cost? Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toil to the underlying plan? And catch a glimpse of the real intent and the heart of the vanquished man?

I dare to hope he may pause some day as he toils as I have wrought, and gain some strength for this weary task, from the battles which I have fought. But I've only the task itself to leave with the cares for him to face; and never a cheering word may speak to the fellow who'll take my place. Then here's to health old chap; I drink as a bridegroom to his bride. I leave an unfinished task to you, but God knows how I tried. I've dreamed my dreams as all men do, but never a one came true. And my prayer today is that all the dreams may be realized by you. And we'll meet some day in the great unknown—out in the realm of space; you'll know my handclasp as I take your hand and gaze in your tired face. Then all failures will be successes in the light of a new found dawn. So I'm drinking to your health, old chap; who'll take my place when I am gone.—Author Unknown.

Our annual inventory will be taken on or about February 1st. It is much easier to count cash or good accounts than it is to figure up merchandise costs. For this reason there are hundreds of odds and ends in serviceable items that buyers will find priced lower than they expect. Drop in and see just how serious we are about the matter.

Thirty-four years is a good long stretch, yet for that period our force has been distributing home furnishings to housekeepers of Southeast Missouri without interruption. We enter the New Year with confidence, expecting the same old fashioned policy of hard work, good service and the best interests of our patrons ever in sight, will carry us through the year successfully.

**GOLDFISH**  
Both  
**PLAIN AND FANCY**  
Also Supplies  
**LEE'S RABBIT RANCH**  
Breeders Not Brokers  
Baker Lane Sikeston, Mo.

**SPECIAL**  
Small Children's Shoes,  
half soles and rubber  
heels, pair 50c and up.

**Heller Shoe Shop**  
Opposite Dye Hotel

Almost 100 mills in the south are manufacturing paper from the southern pine.

The United States imports furs from about eighty countries of the world.

The prickly pear cactus, which covers millions of acres of land in Australia, is being fought back by insect enemies imported into that country.

A survey recently made by the United States office of education shows that more students than ever are entering colleges and other higher institutions of learning.

Recent experiments show that hens kept in cold climates should have some sunlight even in winter, for test hens deprived too long of direct sunlight produced few eggs and these would not hatch.

There are more than 8,000 varieties of dahlia on the market.

Australia is using a stamp tax on wages to aid the unemployed.

A silk worm produces several thousand yards of silk filaments in the course of its working career.

The Bitoria, in which Magellan first sailed round the world, was a ship of only eighty-five tons displacement.

Nitrogen is used in the manufacture of photographic films, artificial leather, artificial silk, imitation ivory and dyes.

One-room schools, the "little red schoolhouses" of an earlier generation, dropped out of existence at the rate of 4600 a year between 1920 and 1926.

Vinegar from bananas has been successfully made on a laboratory scale.

The first railway ever made, the Stockton & Darlington, of England begun in 1821, was long known as the Quaker Line, because most of the capital furnished for the building of the railway came from Quakers.

The history of industry is not only a picture of the different processes by which man has extracted from nature everything necessary to the fulfillment of their needs, but also deals with the way in which the common task and the common task and the common profit have been shared among men.

The first Quakers held it dishonest in business for a merchant to ask one price and accept another and hence introduced the fixed price system, till then, unknown.

A famous vase in the British Museum depicts men dressed as birds and dancing to the music of a flutist, probably referring to a theatrical chorus. The vase is located in the neighborhood of 500 Before Christ, and is of Grecian origin.

**DON'T BE A GOLDFISH!**  
S. J. Duncan-Clark

You may have heard this story about goldfish. Even so, it is good enough to bear repetition, and more especially because it carries interesting conditions that can be effectively prodded with the point it carries.

The colorful little hero of the anecdote had lived for years in the miniature lake contained by a crystal bowl. He had plumbed its depths and circumnavigated its horizon so many times that there had developed within him an instinctive recognition of its limitations. His sensitive nose had tapped its way around the inclosing sphere in a circle that could not be enlarged. He had resigned himself to his impenetrable horizon and swept his widest possible circle without effort to extend it.

One day his owner, experimentally inclined, scooped him out of the bowl and gently lowered him into a large bathtub filled with water. After a moment's hesitation the goldfish began again his circling. Round and round he went, automatically keeping within the narrow limits to which habit had accustomed him. For all intents and purposes the crystal wall of the abandoned bowl still hemmed him in. He had a bathtub ocean at his disposal, but lacked the sense to know it.

A lot of persons today are no wiser than that goldfish. They still travel in the little circles to which fear have confined them and do not realize that the opportunity for wider adventure lies about them.

The wall of the depression bowl is melting away. Access to deeper, broader waters can be had. Swim out. Don't be a goldfish!

**ILLMO—Plans made to gravel 3 hills on English Hill-Illmo Road.**  
Hannibal-Sinclair Refining Co. purchased service station recently erected by Elmer Gardhouse and Edgar Sloan at west edge of town, for consideration of \$15,000.

**Auxvas—T. U. Ham establishing general store here.**  
Neesho—People's Oil Co. purchased gasoline station across street east of Beau Monde Club.

**JUNIOR WOODMEN**

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

Jefferson Potlocks, after long and careful consideration, thinks person ought to live so that when they walk away from a crowd nobody will make any remarks about them.—Commercial Appeal.

**LODGE DIRECTORY**

**BEN HUR**  
The Tribe of Ben Hur meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Sikeston Piggly Wiggly Store.

**MASONIC LODGE**

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.  
The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN**

STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137  
Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

**T. B. H. LODGE**

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the room over Piggly Wiggly Store. Officers: Sherley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

**REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533**

Rebekah Lodge . . . 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

**MODERN WOODMAN**

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Bayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Custer; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustees, V. L. Edwards.

**ODD FELLOWS**

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

**THE MACCABEES**

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. W. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Hagner, Past Chairman.

W. B. A.  
The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

general principles may not seriously affect the whole scheme of merchandising. It might not, but it probably would.

The first indulgence justifies others. Well-traveled lanes are safest. Violations of well-defined habit of rectitude is as dangerous for a group of individuals as it is for one individual.

Deviation from general established ways of merchandising is dangerous. The insinuation of law into ordinary sales and service is uncalled for, pernicious and presumptively impudent.

It will result in multiplying attempts to make everybody specialize in every walk of endeavor—a ridiculous and intolerable consequence.—Cass County Democrat.

The above, as indicated, is from the Cass County Democrat of December 8th, and is very timely—in that it applies to propositions that may be submitted to the coming legislative session.

Perhaps the writer may not have had in mind the proposed "fair merchandising" bill which proponents of "restricted merchandising" will submit at this session, but the propositions laid down in the Democrat's editorial are such that they must find response in reasoning to every right thinking person.

We want less hampering restrictions in trade rather than more. That is the spirit of the times, and we believe our legislators will not be slow to realize the fact.

**DISCRIMINATORY CHAIN  
STORE TAX HELD ILLEGAL**

In the first case brought to test the validity of a law whereby a municipality is empowered to levy discriminatory taxes against chain stores, the Circuit Court of Wayne county, Michigan at Detroit, recently held against the right of a municipal corporation to collect taxes under such an ordinance.

The city of Hamtramck, Michigan, which is part of Greater Detroit, attempted to impose a graduated tax on chain stores, beginning with \$25 for the first store, \$50 for the second store, \$75 for the third store, and \$100 for each of four or more stores.

In a suit brought by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company as plaintiff, to enjoin the enforcement of the ordinance, the Court ruled against the city of Hamtramck on the ground that the tax was unconstitutional and beyond the power of a city or village.

The case, the first which has been brought to test the right of a municipality to levy a chain store tax or to increase the amount above the \$25 limit imposed by the Indiana law, is an important victory for the chains in their battle against unfair taxation.

The case was tried on its merits in the Michigan court, before Theo. J. Richter, Circuit Court, who heard the evidence during a four-

day trial. In his written opinion, Judge Richter said: "There can be little doubt of the unconstitutionality of the ordinance itself. Whatever may be the rights of the city to regulate the food stores, they cannot, under the guise of regulation or taxation, enact an ordinance calling for the payment of different amounts for the same privilege—that of operating one store—just because one, two, three or four stores may be operated in addition to that one. This is an arbitrary, unjust and illegal classification."

**DAY BY DAY WITH  
GOVERNOR PATTERSON**

Late Monday afternoon my wife and I went over on Harbert Avenue to visit a dear old lady, past ninety years of age, whose life is slowly wasting away. Just as we drove in front of the house my attention was diverted to a loud conversation on the street between two negro boys apparently between seventeen and twenty years old. Their voices were raised to heights of belligerency, and one expected every moment to see the wool begin to fly, but nothing of the sort occurred. One of these boys said to the other in a high pitched voice: "You better sen' me back my britches", and the other answered: "You better sen' me back my shirt". From then on britches and shirt occupied their attention. The taller of the dusky twain said: "I sen' you back yo shirt soon's as you sen' back my britches", to which the other replied "I sen' back yo britches soon's as I gits my shirt". Here was a lack of confidence shown in each other, a certain moral bridge which neither of the verbal combatants were able to cross, and at which they both stalled. After a few moments of this sort of colloquy the black boys separated, still talking about britches and shirts, but at this time in perfect good humor with themselves and at peace apparently with all the world.

The chances are they will never again think of the britches and the shirt until they meet again, when it is to be hoped their next encounter will be as bloodless as the first.

These negro boys who started their conversation like lions and ended it like lambs, with nothing accomplished set me to thinking what a wonderful race that of the negro is.

While it has no place in a Democratic primary and should never be encouraged to participate in one, I know this is not the fault of the negro.

But in other ways they can teach the white man much. Negroes can stand more hardship with less complaining than any race of people on earth with which I am acquainted. They are philosophers of life,

In their annual report to the City Council the Hog Ford Fire Department stated that they had only six worthwhile fires to fight during the past year, but hoped they would be able to make a better showing in 1933.—Commercial Appeal.

The third to youngest girls of Jefferson Potlocks got to squawking at the dinner table yesterday and came near falling out of her high chair. She was busy reading and couldn't pacify her, which is the nature of the gender.—Commercial Appeal.

Clab Hancock says whenever he is seen carrying a jug, no matter whether it contains sorghum, buttermilk or kerosene, he usually gets credit for having red-eye or forty-rod.—Commercial Appeal.

**FOR UNRESTRICTED TRADE**

"Government wasn't made in a day, neither was a system of economics. Established practices evolve into fundamental principles. Departure from prevailing good custom and freedom of action is a venture quite as dangerous as assault on the cardinal principles upon which our daily lives are founded.

Restrictive legislation has been developed to a breaking point. Too much law gives the public an impatience of mind and a cramped style. Its results are destructive of good form and easy compliance. Any attempt to restrict trade in legislation of the gravest extreme. A legalized prohibition that estopped the dealer in newspapers from selling magazines would arouse the contempt of the body politic.

Forbidding by law the dealer in tobacco from having a candy counter in his place of business would be greeted by jeers of derision.

A legislative attempt to forbid the hardware dealer from carrying a line of gloves and mittens, if he so chose, for the accommodation of his customers, would be on a par of denying the grocer the privilege of selling meat.

Drug stores sell so many various kinds of merchandise that drug sales are but a negligible part of their business.

Should the legislature forbid a dray line the privilege of selling coal, wood or corn, if it so chose, no end of ridicule and remonstrance would be aroused.

The radio dealer sells both the radio receiver and a service guarantee with it. If law forbade his service contract going with his sale of merchandise, it would not only cripple his business, but would discommode the customer—who fundamentally has the right to buy from whom he pleases without interference of law.

Yet there are attempts being made to have law-making bodies depart from the basic principle of buying and selling where one pleases from or to whom one pleases.

Perhaps, it may be argued, one or two instances of diversion from

Accepting the good with pleasure and taking the bad as it comes without hate or resentment.

A few days ago when ice covered the branches of trees and sleet and snow the ground, I saw any number of negroes with their shoes tied up with strings in great coffee sacks looking just as peaceful and contented as if nothing had ever happened. Negroes can endure more than their white brothers. They can go longer without food, suffer more without complaining and laugh more.

They have a finer sense of humor which enables them to better undergo privation and trial.

No ordinary white man can stand the work the average negro will perform with ease, and think no more about it. As a rule the

negro is peaceable and well disposed. Considering his number and the injustice with which he is often treated, his crimes are comparatively few. But with this injustice we should not forget there is a great kindness and friendly interest in the negro by the southern white people who know him best, who appreciate his virtues and are ready to forgive his faults. That the negro has progressed and is progressing is true and observable on every hand. What the future holds for him depends more on himself than any one else, but here in the south the races stand side by side, and one needs the other for its own well being. Neither can wrong the other without in some way paying a penalty.—Commercial Appeal.

**SPECIAL AUTO REPAIR**

We have increased our repair force and are in position to work on all makes of AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. We will be glad to make estimation on repair work. We do expert lubrication, and carry gas, oil, tires, tubes and merchandise. We want your business and more than appreciate yours of the past.

**SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.**

J. Wm. Foley Dealer  
Phone 256 Sikeston, Mo.

**A Pledge For 1933**

Our constant endeavors are devoted to the purpose of furnishing an adequate and continuous supply of electricity at a reasonable price to the people of this community.

We earnestly seek to supplement this with pleasant human contacts, through which the relations between the company and our customers may be maintained on a basis of mutual respect, understanding and good will.

We believe that this is the type of service our customers have a right to expect of us. More they cannot reasonably ask; and less we shall not give.

At the beginning of the New Year 1933 we rededicate our resources and our efforts to these purposes.

**Missouri Utilities Co.**

**REAL LIFE TRAGEDIES THAT MIGHT  
HAVE BEEN AVOIDED—No. 3**

**PLUNGED OFF  
ROAD—GIRL KILLED  
COMPANION INJURED**

Poorly adjusted brakes cost the life of Susan Early last night when the sedan in which she was riding plunged off the Charlotte Turnpike three miles east of Cartersville. Her companion, John Simpson, a local attorney, is in Ramsey Hospital with a broken leg and serious internal injuries.

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"So long, folks. Sorry we must leave so soon."

"Gee, Sue, isn't this a glorious night? Take a look at that moon! Let's go the long way back to town . . . over Knob Hill . . . it's so beautiful!"

"That idea suits me just fine, Johnnie."

" . . . Johnnie, please don't drive so fast on this road. Your brakes aren't any too good. You ought to have them looked after". "Too busy . . . I may do it next week. Say, you look like a dream, Sue . . ."

"Johnnie, here comes a car . . . slow down. Slow down! Oh, Johnnie, stop! Look out! Johnnie . . . oh, my . . . oh! O-H-H-H!" . . .

"Sue . . . Sue Sue! Where are you? Sue! Oh-h-h!"

"Wasn't that a terrible thing that happened to the Early's, Susan? She was their only child, too".

"Awful . . . just too tragic. It's been rumored that John Simpson was engaged to her secretly. How he must feel! Such a memory to haunt him through life!"

"It just shows that you can't take a gamble with poor brakes or faulty steering. A car can be a terrible weapon of destruction . . . unless you refuse to take chances. The minute I read it in the paper, I ran the old boat into Sensenbaugh Bros. . . told them to give a complete check-over; especially, the brakes, tires and steering assembly. And I'm going to do it every five hundred miles. I wouldn't be in Simpson's shoes for a million dollars."

**Sensenbaugh Bros.**

**Service Stations**

Phone 667—24 Hours

day trial. In his written opinion, Judge Richter said: "There can be little doubt of the unconstitutionality of the ordinance itself. Whatever may be the rights of the city to regulate the food stores, they cannot, under the guise of regulation or taxation, enact an ordinance calling for the payment of different amounts for the same privilege—that of operating one store—just because one, two, three or four stores may be operated in addition to that one. This is an arbitrary, unjust and illegal classification."

**DAY BY DAY WITH  
GOVERNOR PATTERSON**

Late Monday afternoon my wife and I went over on Harbert Avenue to visit a dear old lady, past ninety years of age, whose life is slowly wasting away. Just as we drove in front of the house my attention was diverted to a loud conversation on the street between two negro boys apparently between seventeen and twenty years old. Their voices were raised to heights of belligerency, and one expected every moment to see the wool begin to fly, but nothing of the sort occurred. One of these boys said to the other in a high pitched voice: "You better sen' me back my britches", and the other answered: "You better sen' me back my shirt". From then on britches and shirt occupied their attention. The taller of the dusky twain said: "I sen' you back yo shirt soon's as you sen' back my britches", to which the other replied "I sen' back yo britches soon's as I gits my shirt". Here was a lack of confidence shown in each other, a certain moral bridge which neither of the verbal combatants were able to cross, and at which they both stalled. After a few moments of this sort of colloquy the black boys separated, still talking about britches and shirts, but at this time in perfect good humor with themselves and at peace apparently with all the world.

The chances are they will never again think of the britches and the shirt until they meet again, when it is to be hoped their next encounter will be as bloodless as the first.

These negro boys who started their conversation like lions and ended it like lambs, with nothing accomplished set me to thinking what a wonderful race that of the negro is.

While it has no place in a Democratic primary and should never be encouraged to participate in one, I know this is not the fault of the negro.

But in other ways they can teach the white man much. Negroes can stand more hardship with less complaining than any race of people on earth with which I am acquainted. They are philosophers of life,

In their annual report to the City Council the Hog Ford Fire Department stated that they had only six worthwhile fires to fight during the past year, but hoped they would be able to make a better showing in 1933.—Commercial Appeal.

The third to youngest girls of Jefferson Potlocks got to squawking at the dinner table yesterday and came near falling out of her high chair. She was busy reading and couldn't pacify her, which is the nature of the gender.—Commercial Appeal.

Clab Hancock says whenever he is seen carrying a jug, no matter whether it contains sorghum, buttermilk or kerosene, he usually gets credit for having red-eye or forty-rod.—Commercial Appeal.

**FOR UNRESTRICTED TRADE**

"Government wasn't made in a day, neither was a system of economics. Established practices evolve into fundamental principles. Departure from prevailing good custom and freedom of action is a venture quite as dangerous as assault on the cardinal principles upon which our daily lives are founded.

Restrictive legislation has been developed to a breaking point. Too much law gives the public an impatience of mind and a cramped style. Its results are destructive of good form and easy compliance. Any attempt to restrict trade in legislation of the gravest extreme. A legalized prohibition that estopped the dealer in newspapers from selling magazines would arouse the contempt of the body politic.

Forbidding by law the dealer in tobacco from having a candy counter in his place of business would be greeted by jeers of derision.

A legislative attempt to forbid the hardware dealer from carrying a line of gloves and mittens, if he so chose, for the accommodation of his customers, would be on a par of denying the grocer the privilege of selling meat.

Drug stores sell so many various kinds of merchandise that drug sales are but a negligible part of their business.

Should the legislature forbid a dray line the privilege of selling coal, wood or corn, if it so chose, no end of ridicule and remonstrance would be aroused.

The radio dealer sells both the radio receiver and a service guarantee with it. If law forbade his service contract going with his sale of merchandise, it would not only cripple his business, but would discommode the customer—who fundamentally has the right to buy from whom he pleases without interference of law.

Yet there are attempts being made to have law-making bodies depart from the basic principle of buying and selling where one pleases from or to whom one pleases.

Perhaps, it may be argued, one or two instances of diversion from

Accepting the good with pleasure and taking the bad as it comes without hate or resentment.

A few days ago when ice covered the branches of trees and sleet and snow the ground, I saw any number of negroes with their shoes tied up with strings in great coffee sacks looking just as peaceful and contented as if nothing had ever happened. Negroes can endure more than their white brothers. They can go longer without food, suffer more without complaining and laugh more.

They have a finer sense of humor which enables them to better undergo privation and trial.

No ordinary white man can stand the work the average negro will perform with ease, and think no more about it. As a rule the

negro is peaceable and well disposed. Considering his number and the injustice with which he is often treated, his crimes are comparatively few. But with this injustice we should not forget there is a great kindness and friendly interest in the negro by the southern white people who know him best, who appreciate his virtues and are ready to forgive his faults. That the negro has progressed and is progressing is true and observable on every hand. What the future holds for him depends more on himself than any one else, but here in the south the races stand side by side, and one needs the other for its own well being. Neither can wrong the other without in some way paying a penalty.—Commercial Appeal.

**SPECIAL AUTO REPAIR**

We have increased our repair force and are in position to work on all makes of AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. We will be glad to make estimation on repair work. We do expert lubrication, and carry gas, oil, tires, tubes and merchandise. We want your business and more than appreciate yours of the past.

**SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.**

J. Wm. Foley Dealer  
Phone 256 Sikeston, Mo.

**A Pledge For 1933**

Our constant endeavors are devoted to the purpose of furnishing an adequate and continuous supply of electricity at a reasonable price to the people of this community.

We earnestly seek to supplement this with pleasant human contacts, through which the relations between the company and our customers may be maintained on a basis of mutual respect, understanding and good will.

We believe that this is the type of service our customers have a right to expect of us. More they cannot reasonably ask; and less we shall not give.

At the beginning of the New Year 1933 we rededicate our resources and our efforts to these purposes.

**Missouri Utilities Co.**

**REAL LIFE TRAGEDIES THAT MIGHT  
HAVE BEEN AVOIDED—No. 3**

**PLUNGED OFF  
ROAD—GIRL KILLED  
COMPANION INJURED**

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# MEN WHO SHOT NEGRO GIRL STILL AT LARGE

Mississippi County officers are still on the lookout for J. P. and James Bynum, two negro brothers, one of whom shot and killed Alberta Robinson, 25 years old, last Sunday morning early at a "banjo pickin'", near Charleston.

Charleston, January 8.—Alberta Robinson, 25, colored, was shot and killed early this morning by two youths, J. P. and James Bynum, also colored. Two negro men, Dick Johnson, 41, and Ollie Boone, 36, were shot, the former being shot in the hip and the latter in the leg. Both will recover.

The shooting ended a sociable gathering of about 20 at the home of Frank Morgan, a cotton sharecropper, on the farm of A. W. Story, two miles south of Charleston. The sociable, commonly referred to as a "banjo pickin'", is one of the popular winter sports of the negroes around here. This is the second fatality at one of these parties in the last month.

The party was at its height, when the people in the house heard a car drive up out front and stop. One of the men poked his head out of the door and said: "What do you all want?" The oldest Bynum boy, J. P., answered: "What the hell do you care? I want to see my girl". With that, he got out of the car, drew his pistol, and came inside the door. After looking around the room, he started shooting, one of the first striking the Robinson woman, who died immediately. He fired five shots from a .38 pistol, two more of his shots going wild, and a bullet struck Boone just above the knee, and one striking Johnson in the hip.

The assailants then jumped in the car and headed towards Charleston with a possibility of going either towards Illinois or Arkansas. They have not been apprehended.

The inquest was held this afternoon by Coroner Paul Hackney. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased met her death by a bullet fired from a .38 special revolver, in the hands of J. P. Bynum.

## L. A. W. CLASS TO MEET JANUARY 31

The L. A. W. Class of the First Christian church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bailey Tuesday evening, January 31. Mrs. R. A. Bailey will be assistant hostess. At this time the members will enjoy an "old fashioned school". All class members are urged to make plans to attend this meeting.

### EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Miss Zephia DeWitt, of near Sikeston, was operated on last Saturday afternoon for appendicitis. She is improving.

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, north of Sikeston, is another appendicitis patient. She was operated on last Friday and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Libourn are still patients at the hospital, having entered three weeks ago for treatment.

Mrs. Dess Bloomfield and son, Richard Allen, expect to return to their home in this city the last of this week.

### W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist church. Mrs. John A. O'Hara was leader and had as her subject, "World's Day of Prayer". Mrs. J. H. Keady was devotional leader. Others on the program were, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., who gave a reading and Mrs. Jesse Hamby, a vocal solo.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., and this will be the Frances E. Willard meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

### MRS. MARGARITE ANN GREER DIES AT AGE OF 81 YEARS MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted at the Nazarene church Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Margarite Ann Greer, who died Monday at the home of her son, Zeke Greer, at the advanced age of 81 years, 11 months and 11 days. She was born January 29, 1851 in Livingston County, Ky., moving to Scott County, Missouri with her late husband many years ago. She has been making her home in and near Sikeston, occasionally spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Atkinson of Morehouse or her two sons of Kuttawa, Ky.

Rev. J. A. Dunean, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiated at the last rites. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Welsh service.

On account of Mrs. Hocks using the wash tub for a vegetable bin, Washington Hocks says the regular Saturday night baths will have to be postponed indefinitely.—Commercial Appeal.

### BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK

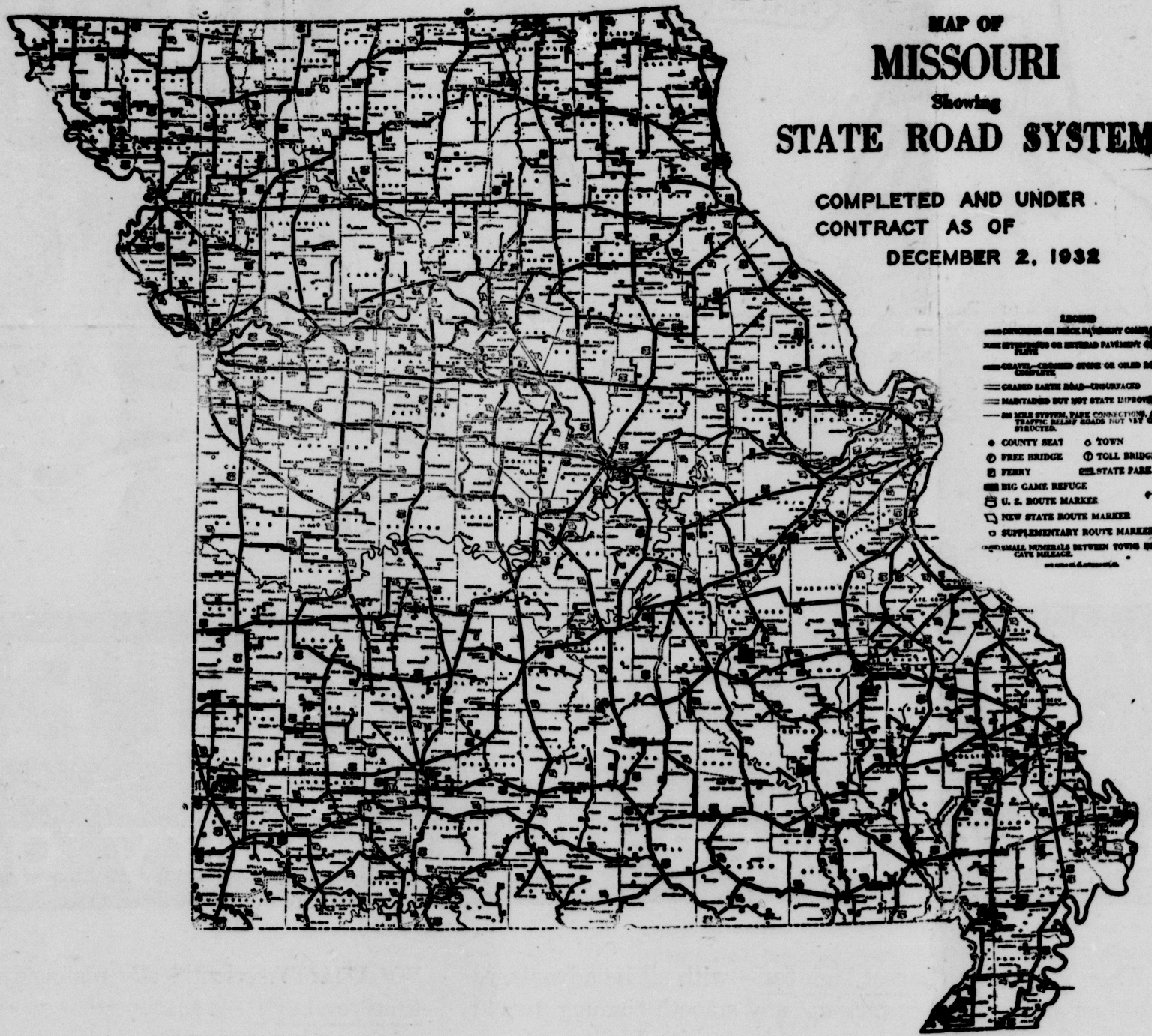
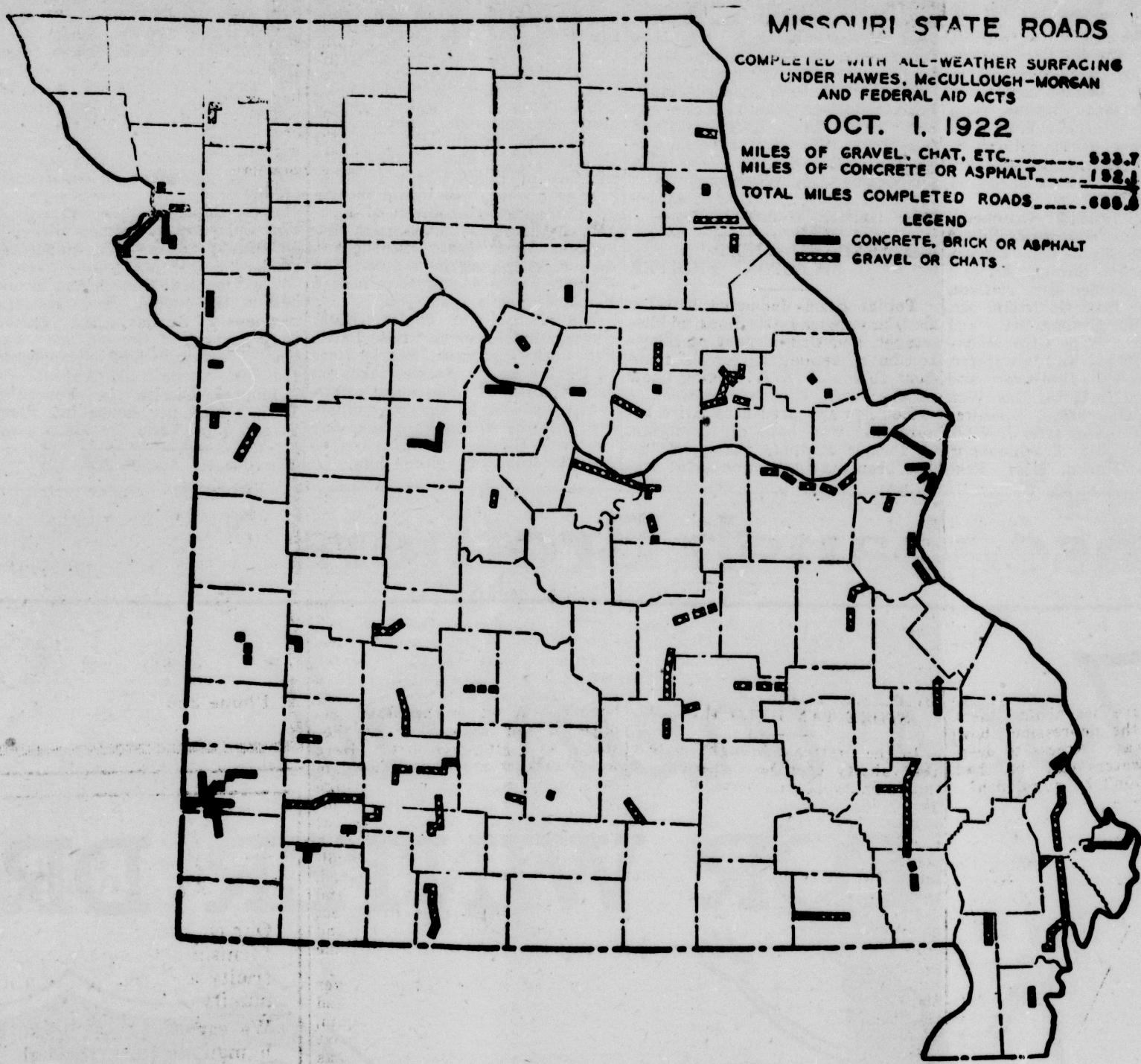
Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers South Flat in Felker Bldg. Over Miss Daisy Garden's Phone 516

## 666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Checks Colds first, Headaches, Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS Most Speedy Remedies Known

# Maps Show Progress Of State Road Building



A brief summary of the progress made in Missouri's road building program since the passage of the McCullough-Morgan and Centennial Road Laws up to November 1, 1932, is found in the following figures which include roads build and under contract up to November 1, 1932. The mileage by systems is as follows: primary and spurs 1645, secondary 5676, supplementary 2235, park connections 65, traffic relief 113, additional 300 mile 195, refund roads 61. This makes a total of 9883 miles of road built or under contract up to November 1st.

### SIKESTON BOY HEADS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RECREATION IN MILLBURN

John F. Fox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of this city, continues as director of recreation in Millburn, N. J., according to his third annual report (1932) received recently. The report goes into considerable detail regarding the need for recreation, cost, and the many particular phases including work for the unemployed, winter adult recreation activities, celebrations, sports and summer playground activities.

### AGED RECLUSE DIES AS FLOOD WATERS RAGE AROUND HOME

Kennett, January 10.—Marooned on a St. Francis river levee near White Oak, in Dunklin County, W. H. Hunter, 71-year-old recluse, died in his hut that he had occupied alone for years.

With the raging river on one side and an expanse of water between the new and old levees on the other, Hunter, who had no

boat, had no way to reach land. He was ill and his plight was not discovered until neighbors found him in a dying condition.

### PHARES RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF HIGHWAY BOARD

Jefferson City, January 11.—The resignation of William F. Phares of Maryville as chairman of the Highway Commission and the election of R. S. Brownlee of Brookfield to succeed him, was announced today.

Phares becomes vice chairman of the commission, a post Brownlee had held.

"There is no politics to it other than I believed the chairman should be of the governor's party," Phares said today. "I was elected chairman because I was the senior Republican on the commission. Mr. Brownlee is the senior Democrat on the commission."

The other members of the commission are Samuel B. McPheeters (D.), St. Louis and Charles Ferguson (R.), Willow Springs. McPheeters and Ferguson were recess appointments of ex-Governor

mat, and 5026 miles of gravel, chat, crushed stone, shale and sand. There are 4280 miles of dustless surface roads in the state highway system at the present time.

A glance at the accompanying maps, clearly show the progress Missouri has made during the past ten years in road building. October 1, 1922, Missouri had 685 miles of improved roads of all types. During the following ten year period this mileage has been increased to nearly 10,000 miles. Missouri's road program, however, is not nearly complete, as the state has only made a good start on the proposed 11,000 miles of supplementary or farm-to-market roads and the completion of the traffic relief routes, which are so necessary to a completed system.

### ROAD REPAIRS BEING MADE ON HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH OF ANCELL

According to the weekly report of A. R. Towse, division 10 engineer, pavement repairs necessitate one-way traffic at intermediate points from Anceel south on Route 61.

Similar repairs are completed from Portageville to Hayti, eliminating one-way traffic in that section. All roads in this division are in good condition.

Scott County women spend 2,869,630 hours and \$196,550 annually to make themselves beautiful, it is estimated by Alice Regina Clark, counsellor of the National Beauty Institute, Chicago.

### HUGE SUM SPENT BY SCOTT CO. WOMEN TO KEEP THEMSELVES BEAUTIFUL

Miss Clark bases her figures on the findings of a nation-wide survey which showed that the average American woman spends one hour a day or 365 hours a year in front of the mirror and expends an average of \$25 each year for cosmetics, treatments and other beauty aids. The figure embraces all women 15 years old and over.

Her careful attention to the selection and use of cosmetics is responsible for the American woman's reputation of being the best groomed in the world, Miss Clark believes. That she does not propose to give up this leadership despite the depression is evidenced in the sales of the better grades of cosmetics, such as Vivadour, Melba, Djer-Kiss, Delettret, and

others, which have held up amazingly well. Most modern women, she holds, find it economically essential to keep up their appearances, especially if they are in business of any kind.

Miss Clark also presents these additional interesting statistics: American women annually consume 100,000,000 pounds of cold cream, 50,000,000 pounds of fancy face creams, 52,000,000 pounds of skin lotions, 18,000,000 pounds of toilet soap, 12,000,000 pounds of bath salts, 8,000,000 pounds of face powder, and 4,000,000 pounds of rouge and lipstick. The total bill of the American woman for cosmetics alone is approximately \$375,000,000.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That 2400 University of Missouri students participate in University athletics.

That there are 23 different types of physical activity open to students in the University of Missouri.

That between 600 and 700 students use the gymnasium facilities daily at the University.

That separate gymnasiums and play fields are provided for the women and men at the University of Missouri.

That sports are more popular among students at the University of Missouri than in most mid-western universities.

That not a cent of the bill for physical recreation of all University of Missouri students is paid from the pockets of Missouri taxpayers.

That the entire financial outlay for the entire 2400 students participating in athletics is paid from receipts of intercollegiate athletics.

That the University of Missouri has provided one of the most comprehensive student recreational plants in the mid-west, though not the most expensive.

That athletic and playground facilities at the University of Missouri must be comparable to the athletic and playground facilities of a city of 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants.

That the University of Missouri is one of the two or three universities of the country which owns its own golf course.

That a "healthy body is essential today".

Butler-Raymond Burris plans opening meat market. Road between Wentworth and Diamond may be improved.

## IF YOUR TOES ITCH MERITT-FOOT POWDER

Guaranteed for Athletes Foot just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Leather—Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean—Harmless—Odorless. Ask us about it.

Galloway Drug Store, Sikeston

## Sikeston's Only Source of Revenue Outside of Taxation Comes From Your Light and Water Plants

See that your neighbor and merchant is on your lines.

BOOST Sikeston

## Board of Public Works

# Kroger Stores.

East Malone Avenue

North New Madrid Street

Potatoes peck **13c** 2 pecks **25c**  
2 Peck Limit to a Customer at This Price

Maxwell House Coffee lb. **25c**

Peaches Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**  
or Del Monte

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. **42c**  
10 Pound Limit

Palmolive Soap, bar **5c**

Coffee Jewel 3 pounds **57c** French 2 pounds **45c** Country Club pound **25c**

Corn-Tomatoes Standard pack 4 No. 2 cans **25c**

Salmon Fancy pink 3 tall cans **25c** Country Club Fancy Red tall can **15c**

Country Club Hominy 4 No. 2 1-2 cans **25c** Value Green Beans 4 No. 2 cans **29c**

Avondale Pineapple 2 No. 2 1-2 cans **29c** Country Club Del Monte PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1-2 cans **35c**

Macaroni Spaghetti 4 pounds **25c** Embassy Brand 1-lb. jar **10c** Elbows-Scashells 4 pounds **25c** Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar **19c**

Country Club Chili Con-Carne, can **10c** Del Monte Asparagus Picnic size can **15c**

Country Club Tomato Juice 10 1-2 ounce can **5c** LIPTON'S 1/4lb. pkg. **20c** TEA 1/2lb. pkg. **39c**

SUGAR CURED BACON Best half or Grade whole pound **10c**

Pure Hog Lard, pound **5c**

Country Club Roll Butter, 2 pounds **45c**

Bananas, 2 dozen **35c** Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads **15c**

Celery, large stalks **10c** Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. **15c**

Tangerines, dozen **19c** Cabbage good quality, lb. **4c**



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

Any legislation which will bring about farm or tax relief, or any other immediate relief, is sure to have a radical taint. In times of emergency we are often forced to quit the old safe and trodden paths and take short cuts, sometimes fraught with danger, in order to meet our objectives. These are times when emergencies exist, so let us not stick too close to set rules and fixed opinions in our criticisms of relief legislation which may be enacted by the present and the succeeding Congress. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, not in the making.—Jackson Cash-Book.

There is always a great rush for jobs when the Democrats win the National election, and it is particularly heavy at present. The New York Times is prompted to republish two letters which were received by Grover Cleveland from job seekers. One man, who described himself as "prematurely Snowy headed and Bearded", wanted to be Master of Ceremonies, Steward or Doorkeeper, and pledged "truth, integrity and probity". The other man wrote as follows: "I am a young man which I would like to better myself. The business I am at is junk business, but I would rather have the business in the government, either in the Cabinet or as a watchman". Cabinet material, it would appear, never has been as scarce as reported.

Once in a long while we write an editorial for the especial benefit of some one person. In all probability he never reads or sees it, but we get a lot of satisfaction out of the writing anyway. We have been on the very verge of resolutin' this New Year's to never aim directly at just one fellow, forgetting all personalities, etc. But never having been much of a hand at sticking to good resolutions, we have decided not to make this agreement with ourself and have our harmless fun as usual.—Shelbina Democrat.

Yes, sir, the cry of cut the war debts comes from the holders of foreign securities who are perfectly satisfied to let the bone and sinew of the country shoulder the war debt in taxes, then they will stand a better chance of realizing on their foreign bonds.

We wish T. Wilson would hurry and make his fortune in order that we could carry at the mast head: "We would like to have your business, but don't have to have it to live". He has promised to give us ten thousand dollars a year, when he makes his fortune, and we are now needing it.

Farm advisers are not able to tell the farmer how to keep the mortgage hounds away, now if he can find some way to help the farmer get away with everything raised on the mortgaged farm, he will continue to earn his money. This, of course, to keep all parties out of jail.

## Some Press Agents

After the keenest lot of press agenting being done in Missouri right now is being manipulated by the boys attached to the many jobs around the State College of Agriculture. Besides getting out a small one-sided sheet called the Missouri Farm News Service that contains the names of as many of these wage earners as a sheet printed on one side only, and 12x16 inches, can hold, they are getting a lot of free propaganda in the newspapers.

From reading this newspaper stuff you would be made think a farmer could not raise an onion or potato unless it had been properly inspected by the potato inspector; that the bees could not go to work without having a union card issued by the bee inspector; that barnyard manure would not rot unless it had been chemically analyzed before it was spread out on the thin yellow points in the field; that corn and oats would not have a chance to sprout, no matter what the rag-baby test showed, unless it had been identified and okayed by one of these corn doctors.

The trouble with these boys is that all of them are trying to qualify as inflationist, when what this country needs right now is some one to help deflate crops that are being produced in such quantities as to be unsalable.—La Plata Home Press.

The Wild Onion school teacher, in taking up books Monday morning, made a talk in which he gave himself high praise. Abe Lincoln and George Washington also came in for their small share.—Commercial Appeal.

The Tickville Lawyer reports that it took only five minutes to choose a jury who had no opinions about anything to sit on a jury in the big law suit which began Monday at Tickville.—Commercial Appeal.

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Resolved, that in time of peace I will prepare for war, by which we mean in time of depression make plans for prosperity. Too many people are letting their stores, their shops, their farms and their flocks go backwards just because prices now are too low. When better times come, they will be unable to realize on them because they either will have nothing to sell or the quality will be too low. Prosperity will come only to those who keep hitting the ball.

Resolved, that I will pay for the newspaper on which I depend for information. Most people do. There is a number surprisingly large, however, who feel no obligation to the publisher or who imagine he really loses nothing when he loses a subscription. The fact is, a newspaper entails a huge amount of expense for labor, machinery, repairs, postage, etc., and none of them could exist on subscriptions alone. Most publishers have not had the heart to push people for payments during the last three years and all of them are now feeling the hardships incident to the inability or neglect of subscribers to pay.

Resolved, that I will be less interested in the mistakes my neighbor makes than in the wholesome, helpful side of his nature. Nobody is perfect, not even yourself. The Bible puts a premium on praise but we would rather look for flaws.

Resolved, that I will make something to which there may be a future. Most of our fortunes have been made by men who got into the mercantile or farming game when everybody else was trying to get out. Most of our failures, in both town and country, are made by men who get out when things are low and get in when they are high.

Resolved, that I will make church attendance a rule. First, because it is a privilege. Second, because it is a duty. Third, because it sets a good example. Fourth, because it affords contacts with excellent people. Fifth, because of the pleasure incident to good music and entertaining sermons. Sixth, and most important of all, because of the intellectual and spiritual benefits that are derived from the services. King David said, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord". He was glad because it meant pleasure and profit to him.

Resolved, that we will be influenced less by money and more by manhood. Why do people defer so to those who have wealth? Is it because they imagine their deference may get them a few crumbs from the table, or because we have come to believe that ability to amass wealth is evidence of superiority? Well, any fool can become rich if he is willing to work like a mule, live like a hog and die like a dog—unwept, unhonored, unsung. The fact that we defer just as much to those who inherit money as to those who make it shows that in the last analysis it is money, not virtues incident to getting it, that we respect. Our richest people, of course, are those who contribute character, influence and service to community interests and who really make their neighborhoods better places in which to live.

Resolved, that I will give more time to diversions. The impulse to play is just as natural in human beings as the impulse to fight or eat or learn. The more we stifle it the less rounded our characters become. Ninety-nine per cent of the bickerings and quarrels which curse communities rage among people who never take time out for play. Instead of blowing off steam with a baseball bat, a golf club, fishing rod, croquet mallet or game of bridge, they just sit around and feel mean, talk mean and act mean. Not all who abstain from play do this way, of course, but those who indulge in play have so much fun that it is next to impossible to hook them up with Old Man Trouble. Our prohibitionists would accomplish more with a law to prohibit grown people from going to bed until they had devoted at least an hour to a game of some sort.

**PUPILS WITH POOR EYESIGHT TO GET 'CLEAR TYPE' BOOKS**  
Jefferson City, January 9.—Rural Missouri grade school children with poor eyesight, who are unable to read ordinary text books, are to have "clear type" books.

The Missouri Commission for the Blind has purchased 163 books for grades one to nine, which have been approved by the State Department of Education for school credit and are deposited with the Library Commission to lend to children in rural schools who have such defective vision that they would be unable to make normal educational progress with the ordinary type books.

Books are loaned free of charge, except for the postage to and from Jefferson City to rural schools, thus providing supplementary text books that heretofore have been available to city schools only.

Miss Pansy Pickens of the Calf Ribbs Neighborhood, was a weekend guest of Miss Peachie Sims, Miss Pansy comes over right often, and while nobody here knows much about her, she appears to be a nice girl.—Commercial Appeal.

## ENGINEER FINDS FAULT WITH BUILDING CODE

In the following article submitted for publication, the writer, himself a graduate, experienced engineer, points out facts which usually escape notice. If many public buildings, as he suggests, are wrongly designed, and poorly constructed, the public has a right to know, and once informed, corrective legislation should be enacted.—Editor's Note.

Since we have been told that the peoppression is about to end and that prosperity is just around the corner, and that construction work of various nature is beginning to be considered, it is now possible and also advisable to consider quality as one of the most important features connected with the construction of any type of building.

Investigations show that the whole country is suffering from poor designs and insufficient strength in nearly all classes of building especially rural schools and churches. This is due to the fact that a great many ordinary workmen and a few small contractors attempt to design buildings for the purpose of securing the contract when in reality these men are not capable of figuring the strength of any one piece of material which goes to make up the structure. Some of these men have no idea of what is necessary when it comes to testing the soil to determine how much load it will carry per square foot or how much weight will be applied upon this soil when the structure is finally completed. Still the public is paying for such services without any assurance that their building will be properly designed and constructed.

In view of the above condition the time is no doubt close at hand when the State Legislature will take the matter in hand and enact laws requiring Architects and Engineers dealing with public buildings to obtain a State license, and to obtain this license one should be required to possess certain qualifications, and under such conditions the public will pay no more for their building but will have a chance to obtain better engineering. It is believed by those closely associated with the building industry that laws governing all public buildings would be very interesting to the public.

There is one condition which exists here in our town (decidedly the best town in Southeast Missouri for its size) and that is the swinging of doors on all store buildings where the public is supposed to go to secure supplies. This condition can easily be corrected by swinging the entrance doors outside instead of inside as is commonly done. These entrance doors should also be equipped with panic bolts which would automatically open from the inside the moment pressure was brought to bear upon this door. This arrangement is meant to be for the protection of customers who might be inside any building when a fire alarm would be sounded.

There is a law in our State requiring public buildings to have their doors swung in a manner described and to be equipped with panic bolts, but there is no law governing such conditions in trade centers. In larger cities such conditions are cared for by city ordinances, and the public would no doubt appreciate such an ordinance being included in the building code in Sikeston.

Each small town (as do the larger cities) should have some engineer to whom they may turn for a check on all proposed structures with a view to protection of the owner as well as the public.

## CAPE GIRARDEAU OFFICERS MAY SHARE IN REWARD

New Castle, Pa., January 10.—The County Court here is to decide whether Cape Girardeau, Mo., police should share in the rewards offered for the slayers of Corporal Brady Paul, of the Pennsylvania State Police in December, 1929, Tom Crawford, one of the slayers, was killed by police at Cape Girardeau last week.

Attorneys said they thought the Cape Girardeau officers had no claim to the rewards. A total of \$3200 had been posted as rewards, \$1000 being offered by the State of Pennsylvania and \$2200 by individuals, 16 persons from Arizona alone are seeking to share the rewards for aiding in the capture of Crawford's sister, Irene Schroeder, and Glenn Dague, who were put to death for the slaying of the State policeman. The death of Crawford ended the search for the last of the slayers.

## ST. FRANCOIS LEAD MINE TO BE CLOSED

Bonne Terre, Mo., January 5.—J. A. Castleton, general manager of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company works of the National Lead Company, announced today the St. Francois mill and mines Nos. 2, 7 and 8 will be "permanently shut down effective February 28, 1933".

The announcement said the shut-down was decided on because of the prevailing low price of pig lead and the unfavorable outlook for improvement in the near future, coupled with the low grade of our limited remaining ore reserves.

Castleton said in an interview that about 600 men will be thrown out of employment in the mill and mines, and that cessation of activity on Missouri Pacific lines to the mines will also throw several hundred railroad men out of work. He said the underground equipment would be taken out of the mines and sold.

## 63 PERSONS ATTEND HADASSAH BRIDGE BENEFIT

Misses Anna and Eva Barkowitz of Portageville, Janet Wagner of Dexter, Esther Shainberg of New Madrid, Belle Wigdor of Charleston and Fanny Becker of Sikeston sponsored a benefit bridge for the Junior Hadassah Orphan Fund last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Hotel Marshall. Prizes were awarded to winners. After bridge the hostesses served a two course luncheon.

Sixty-eight guests attended. Among those present were: Sikeston—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mrs. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker. Cape Girardeau—Mrs. Louis Hecht and daughter, Cecelia; Mrs. J. Pollack and daughter, Marilyn Ruth; Mrs. Wm. Samuels and daughters, Bernice and Selma; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. M. Trachtenberg, Miss Rachel Minnen, Miss Rose

Kelfer, Miss Rose Samuels, Miss Dorothy Stern, Irving Hecht, Paul Gittelmann ad David Stern. New Madrid—Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle, Morris Frankle. Cairo, Ill.—A. B. Solomon, Buddy Edelstein. Blytheville, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lasky, Louis Applebaum, Joe Applebaum, Miss Frances Rosenthal, Richard Jeidel, Sigfred Jeidel. Manila, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borowsky and guest, Mrs. Sherman of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Osceola, Ark.—Miss Freda Nickols, Mr. Weinberg, Miss Ruth Goldberg, Wilson, Ark.—Miss Hannah Weinberg.

## JOE RED TO MEET SIKESTON FIGHTER

Poplar Bluff, January 10.—Joe Red, promising Little Rock middleweight, and Otis Bryant of Sikeston have been signed for the main bout for the D. A. V. boxing show at the Jewel Theatre this week. Red has appeared here twice before and won both of his fights. A former amateur champion, he has been making a wonderful record in the south since joining professional ranks. Fans here remember him as a cool and steady boxer with a powerful wallop.

Bryant, a seasoned veteran, easily defeated Bob Stone and Louie Grobe on his two appearances here. He is one of the cleverest boxers ever to appear in a local ring. His science, pitted against Red's youth and power, should make an interesting fight.

Raymond Smith, the Gideon featherweight who took Art Fletcher of Piggott to a cleaning here last week, will tackle the redoubtable "Wop" Stomum of Kennett in the semi-final. Smith and Stomum have met once before, their fight ending in a draw. The Kennett boy used to box here a couple of years ago.

Kid Nichols of Poplar Bluff, slugging middleweight whose battle two weeks ago with Pearl Rose of Dexter was a classic, takes on Jack Gunter of Sikeston, a newcomer, in one of the preliminaries. Nichols will make a fight any time and Gunter will have to be good to stand up against him.

Art Jones of Fisk and K. O. Terrell of Sikeston will furnish the first preliminary. Terrell is also a newcomer to local rings. He is said to be rugged and to pack a hard punch. He will need both qualifications against Jones.

Matchmaker Murl Brown has arranged for a negro curtain-raiser. The show will start at 8:30. Duggie Fisher will be the referee.

A silent cannon which emits no smoke or flame when fired may become an innovation in the Italian artillery.

Santa Rosa—Nveada Construction Company submitted low bid on Santa Rosa farm-to-market road.

The Dog Hill Church has a new bell in the cupola, and it rings now every Sunday. The reason they got rid of the old one was that the clapper had disappeared from it.—Commercial Appeal.

Immetje Dircks, in February, 1660, rented her house in Pearl Street, New York, for \$48 a year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Notice of Administration

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Louisa Elizabeth Hart, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1933, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

HITA HART, Executrix. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

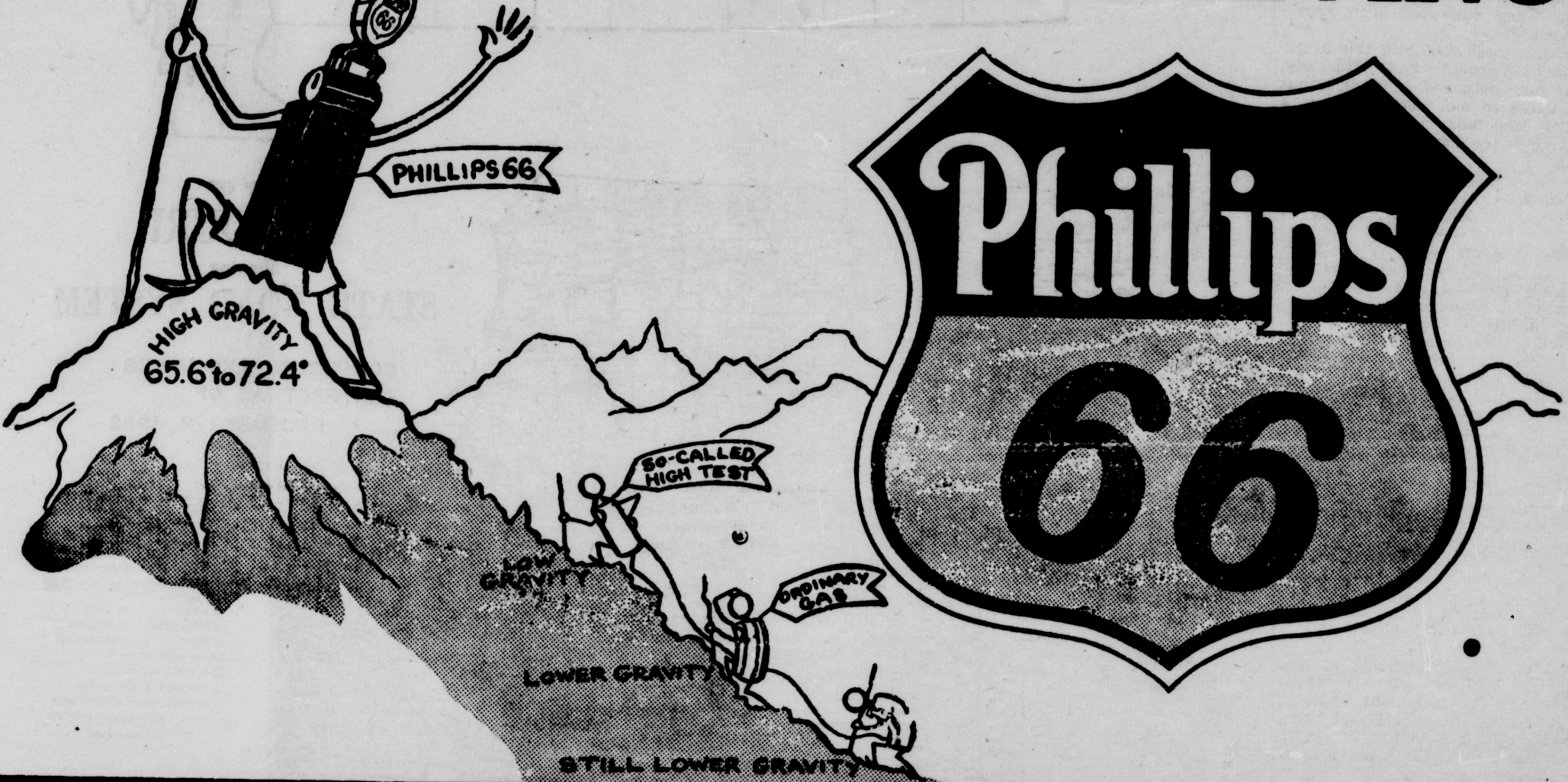
O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge. Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3

The first Jews in New York arrived in the summer of 1654.

## Sensenbaugh Brothers

No 1 Kingshighway & Malone Phillips 60-61 Highway Service

Tops them all  
FOR WINTER DRIVING



"HIGHEST TEST"  
at the price of ordinary gasoline

When it comes to honest high test—with all its advantages of fast starting, quick pick-up, and smooth running in cold weather—no motor fuel can catch up with Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline!

Phillips 66 gravity figures (65.6° to 72.4° this week) top them all!

Yet Phillips 66 costs not a penny extra!

Why?

Because the Phillips Petroleum Company is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline.

It can afford to announce its gravity figures openly and publicly, week after week, day after day.

It can afford to sell "highest test" gasoline at the price of ordinary, slow-starting, low gravity gas.

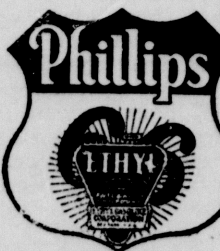
It can afford to give you a gasoline of CONTROLLED

VOLATILITY, scientifically matched to the weather at the time you buy it—a gasoline that starts your motor instantly on the coldest day, warms it up in record time, and sends your car streaking down the road like a shot!

Does all this sound too good to be true? All right. Translate it into action! Phill-up with Phillips 66 and see for yourself.

Remember, you DO NOT have to pay the usual 8¢ extra to try this "highest test" gasoline. You pay what you pay for ordinary gas. Not a penny more. And before you have driven a mile—almost before your foot is off the starter—you will feel the difference!

Get rid of the nuisance of slow starting in cold weather. Stop the wear and tear on your battery, your temper, and your pocketbook. Drive up to the nearest Orange-and-Black 66 shield and join the 7,500,000 motorists who use this greater gasoline that costs not a penny of greater price!



Also Phillips 66 Ethyl at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline



A gasoline of U. S. Motor grade at a competitive price



BIG NEWS! This oil lubricates perfectly even at 30° below Zero

Waid R. Moore Phillips Station  
W. Malone Ave., Opposite Scott County Mill

Scott County Motor Company  
J. Wm. Foley, Ford Dealer



# DOUBLEHEADER BASKETBALL MATTHEWS VS. SIKESTON AT MATTHEWS

Friday, Jan. 13. 7:30 o'clock. Admission 25c.

## FOLLOW THE BULLDOGS TO MATTHEWS

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

(Mrs. W. H. Deane)

Aubrey Clarke, one of our best basketball players, had the misfortune to break his arm, when he fell on the court in a practice game last week.



**WAR CORRESPONDENT**  
JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES  
LILA LEE  
Novelization by Arrangement With COLUMBIA PICTURES

#### WHAT HAS HAPPENED

In retaliation for stealing his girl, Jim Kenyon, known as General Ching, exposes Franklin Bennett, war correspondent, as a coward and a liar, and forces him to leave China. Julie, the girl, and Bennett are married. They go to an obscure port by separate roads and Julie is captured by General Fang, the rebel chief. Bennett goes to Kenyon and accuses him of kidnapping his bride. Kenyon tells him that Fang is guilty, and then flies to Fang's headquarters to bargain with Fang for the girl. Bennett arrives and is made a prisoner. Kenyon tells Fang that one of the conditions of the bargain is that Bennett shall be executed. Fang is agreeable to it as he has a grudge against Bennett for calling him the Mongol Butcher. Julie pleads in vain with both generals.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I give you the woman," said Fang, leaning at her all the while. "I kill the man. But how do I know you do as you say?"

"I can give you a guarantee that will satisfy you, General," Kenyon paused. "But again I don't want any witnesses."

Fang instructed the soldiers to leave and take Bennett with them. They started to do this, but Julie clung to Bennett and Kenyon spoke up.

"Let Bennett stay. A dead witness doesn't matter. When the soldiers had departed, Kenyon continued. "First of all, General—"

Julie rushed up to him. "You're the lowest, most cruel living thing! I loathe you—yet you want me. You know I love another man—and you'd kill him to get me. Well, you are right about yourself. You have

Mr. and Mrs. James Singleton and son of Sikeston spent the week-end here visiting relatives. The water is fast going down in the east ditch, much to the delight of the people living over in that flooded country.

Lots of snapped cotton is still being brought to the gins here in Matthews.

Mrs. Gordon Stroud entertained Saturday night with a delightful birthday party given complimentary to her sister, Miss Iris Burch.

W. O. Statler, principal of Matthews high school is confined to his home in Cape Girardeau with the flu. Prof. Hugh Mayes is filling as substitute for Statler.

Mrs. Albert Daugherty and little granddaughter, Maryland, spent Friday with Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koche of Canolou and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Farrenburg were dinner guests of their mother ad step-father, Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrook, Sunday.

Rev. D. M. Margrave filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and evening.

The Epworth League invites all young people, married or single, to come to the Methodist church, Sunday evening and meet with the League, provided they are not associated with any other christian association.

Miss Bernice Sutton, student in Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mrs. E. W. Davis and daughters, Misses Anne and Maxine of East Prairie and Mrs. Christian and little daughter, Jackie Lee, of Coffeeville, Kansas, were the all day guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Donald Story.

Paul Revelle is spending the week in St. Louis with his brother, Pink Revelle and family.

Dale Margrave of Richmond spent the week-end with Tom Adkins.

Miss Appalona Taul and brother, Owen, of Canolou visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., Saturday.

Kenyon and Bennett picked up the form of Fang and dragged it out to the field. They reached the plane before the unconscious men in the room where Fang was killed were discovered.

The dead rebel was propped against the fuselage while Kenyon climbed into the cockpit. "My plane won't carry any passengers," Julie, you get to the car—walk naturally and get the motor started as fast as you can."

She was too frightened to even follow instructions. Men were seen running toward them. "Step on it!" Kenyon roared.

The girl started like one awakened from a dream. She turned and walked toward the car. Bennett and Kenyon, hearing the screams of the men, sensed the danger. Bennett spun the propellers and the motor started. The form of Fang fell to the ground and Kenyon took off. Soldiers were leaping to motor-cycles and armored trucks. Faint planes Kenyon, now overhead moved them down before they could reach the cockpit.

Julie drove the car past Bennett. He leaped into it and a race with death started. Machine guns set up a din. Motors hummed and Bennett, taking control of the car stepped on the gas and gave it all the speed possible. Ten bullets were no match for Fang's light artillery. As Kenyon, overhead had plenty of ammunition. He zoomed and looped, flew low and gave the pursuers all the lead they could take. Motorcycle after motorcycle swerved and

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Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the house owned by L. F. Little, south of the Coleman Cotton Gin, about 11:30 Monday night. Elmer Ervin and family had occupied the house for several years, but he recently bought a farm and vacated the Little property Saturday. Some insurance was carried.

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WHAT to serve for informal bridge parties of one or two tables is a never-ending problem. The hostess does not wish to interrupt the game to prepare food, so the menu must be such that it can be served with a few minutes preparation as the game ends. Frozen salads and sandwiches can be made a few hours in advance, and cake desserts are extremely practical and always attractive. All the menus suggested here require little preparation at serving time and will assure successful party suppers.

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Crackers with Sandwich Spread  
Devilled Cheese and Ham  
Sandwiches on Rye Bread\*  
Plate of Stuffed Celery, Spanish Olives and Genuine Dill Pickles

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad\*  
Hot Potato Chips  
Buttered Clover Leaf Rolls  
Homemade Candy  
Coffee

Ice Cream Sandwiches with  
Butterscotch Sauce\*  
Salted Nuts  
Coffee

(\* Indicates recipes given below.)

Devilled Cheese and Ham Sandwiches on Rye Bread—Mix 2 cups grated American Cheese, ½ cup ground ham, 4 teaspoons Prepared Mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Butter rye bread and form into sandwiches having filling ¼ inch thick. At serving time toast to a golden brown. Cut attractively and serve.

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad—Soak 2 teaspoons plain gelatin in 6 tablespoons cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add 2 cups flaked tuna fish or other sea food, ½ cup Tomato Ketchup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 3 tablespoons Pure Olive Oil, 3 tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish (soaked for 10 minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water), ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Mix gently. Pour into 2 trays of mechanical refrigerator and allow to freeze, stirring once during the freezing process. Cut into ½ inch squares and serve on

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Fomfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Ragains of Jackson was the guest at the J. F. Little and U. G. Ragains homes, Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton was the dinner guest of her brother, G. D. Harris and family.

Joe Leslie left the first of the week for a visit in St. Louis with his brother, Philip and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee are daily visitors at Cape Girardeau, their daughter, Helen, being a patient at St. Francis Hospital, recovering from an abscessed lung. Her condition is steadily improving.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter and Mrs. Vina Shanks and Miss Lula Cline of Sikeston were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerhart of Cape Girardeau came down Saturday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Sr. and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough and family at New Madrid, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris and son, C. D., Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Finney and children attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer at Dexter, honoring the Doctor's birthday.

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### Bridge Suppers That Are Ready Before Arrival of Your Guests

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON  
Director, Heinz Food Institute

WHAT to serve for informal bridge parties of one or two tables is a never-ending problem. The hostess does not wish to interrupt the game to prepare food, so the menu must be such that it can be served with a few minutes preparation as the game ends. Frozen salads and sandwiches can be made a few hours in advance, and cake desserts are extremely practical and always attractive. All the menus suggested here require little preparation at serving time and will assure successful party suppers.

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Crackers with Sandwich Spread  
Devilled Cheese and Ham  
Sandwiches on Rye Bread\*  
Plate of Stuffed Celery, Spanish Olives and Genuine Dill Pickles

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad\*  
Hot Potato Chips  
Buttered Clover Leaf Rolls  
Homemade Candy  
Coffee

Ice Cream Sandwiches with  
Butterscotch Sauce\*  
Salted Nuts  
Coffee

(\* Indicates recipes given below.)

Devilled Cheese and Ham Sandwiches on Rye Bread—Mix 2 cups grated American Cheese, ½ cup ground ham, 4 teaspoons Prepared Mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Butter rye bread and form into sandwiches having filling ¼ inch thick. At serving time toast to a golden brown. Cut attractively and serve.

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad—Soak 2 teaspoons plain gelatin in 6 tablespoons cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add 2 cups flaked tuna fish or other sea food, ½ cup Tomato Ketchup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 3 tablespoons Pure Olive Oil, 3 tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish (soaked for 10 minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water), ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Mix gently. Pour into 2 trays of mechanical refrigerator and allow to freeze, stirring once during the freezing process. Cut into ½ inch squares and serve on



slices of tomato on nests of lettuce. Use three slices of tomato for each salad and place a square on each slice. Garnish with additional Mayonnaise and serve. Tiny mounds of cold slaw may be used in place of the tomato slices. Serve with hot biscuit or rolls. Serves six.

Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce—Take white or chocolate cake in an 8x8 or square pan having it 1½ to 2 inches thick when baked. Cut in squares and split through the center, placing a layer of ice cream between and on top. Top with Butterscotch Sauce and serve.

Butterscotch Sauce: Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 1 cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon Pure Vinegar and cook until mixture bubbles up. Add ¼ cup cream and allow to boil up again. Chill and serve. This sauce will be thick and creamy and never becomes grainy. Thin with cream at serving time, if necessary. Vanilla may be added if desired.

#### WEEK'S MENUS FOR ECONOMY AND BALANCE

Menus may be planned which are low in cost, yet contain all the essentials of a balanced diet. Given below are low cost menus for an entire week. They have been planned by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

**Sunday**  
Breakfast  
Sliced Oranges  
French Toast with Brown Sugar Syrup  
Milk  
Dinner  
Roast Pork Shoulder  
Browned Potatoes with Gravy  
Cole Slaw  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Baked Apple  
Milk  
Supper  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Meal Salad Sandwiches  
Milk  
Tea

**Monday**  
Breakfast  
Stewed Appricots  
Rolled Oats Cereal  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Milk  
Coffee  
Lunch  
Scalloped Tomatoes  
Boiled Potatoes  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Dinner  
Meat Loaf  
Baked Potatoes  
Shredded Carrot Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Steamed Bread Pudding  
Milk  
Coffee  
Tuesday  
Breakfast  
Rice Cereal  
Apple Sauce  
Buttered Toast  
Milk  
Lunch  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Steamed Spinach

### You Asked For It! Special Aeroplane Trips at Railroad Rates

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Round Trip \$2.50  
POPLAR BLUFF, Round Trip \$3.00  
CAIKO, Round Trip \$2.50

Regular 10-minute rides over the city \$1.  
Watch this paper for regular schedule Tuesday.

Modern, Safe 6-Passenger Stinson Heated Plane With Transport Pilot

**Independent Airways**  
PAT EKLUND, Pilot HENRY COMER, Mgr.  
Located at Ball Park

Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Butter  
Braised Stuffed Breast of Lamb  
Dinner  
Gravy  
Browned Potatoes  
Bread  
Butter  
Tapioa-Custard Pudding  
Milk  
Tea  
Wednesday  
Breakfast  
Stewed Prunes  
Toast  
Milk  
Coffee  
Lunch  
Creamed Carrots  
Boiled Potatoes in Jackets  
Milk  
Dinner  
Beef Pot-Roast with Vegetables  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Rice Pudding  
Milk  
Coffee  
Thursday  
Breakfast  
Baked Apple  
Milk  
Lunch  
Southern Hash  
Steamed Spinach  
Bread  
Milk  
Dinner  
Baked Stuffed Heart  
Creamed Onions  
Beet Salad  
Bread  
Milk  
Tapioa Pudding  
Coffee  
Friday  
Breakfast  
Tomato Juice  
Fried Cornmeal Mush  
Milk  
Brown Sugar Syrup  
Coffee  
Lunch  
Baked Beans with Salt Pork  
Creamed Potatoes  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Dinner  
Lamb Stew with Vegetables  
Apple Salad  
Bread  
Milk  
Saturday  
Breakfast  
Sliced Bananas  
Toast  
Milk  
Coffee

Lunch  
Macaroni with Tomato Sauce  
Bread  
Baked Apple  
Butter  
Milk  
Dinner  
Braised Pork Liver  
Mashed Potatoes  
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Coffee  
"HORSE SENSE" RULES

A life insurance company has offered seven "horse sense" rules for keeping fit. The rules are not given as cure alls but a plan for co-operating with nature in her ceaseless efforts in prolonging life and preserving health.

The seven "horse sense" rules are: Learn to play; don't eat too much; take proper exercise; don't worry, fuss or lose your temper—the best tonic in the world is optimism and cheerfulness; seek home healthful amusement that diverts the mind and exercises the muscles; once a year have your family doctor examine you for health, not for disease.

Ordinarily seven rules of conduct would not be so difficult in observance but here are given seven

rules which regulate every act of every day of our lives. By the exertion of a little will power we would probably not find them much worse than a stern taskmaster in spite of the broad field they cover.

How many men and women past 30 know how to play? Are there any in this community who never overeat? Regular exercise is observed by only a small minority. Most people work too much or not enough. The most optimistic among us worry too much and lose our tempers too often for the good of our health. More people are, to be sure, participating in the many diversions, fads and amusements offered them by modern civilization and yet too many do not. And as for the seventh rule, where are there men and women who think of the doctor when they are well?—Lead Belt News.

The Deputy Constable read in the paper that the big city racketeers are chicken hearted. He says it should be easy for his henchmen to catch them if they show up around here.—Commercial Appeal.

Flies and mosquitoes cannot stand pine oil.

**Your Canary's Complete Menu**

EVERYTHING your bird needs for health and song. The best blend of seed—the necessary Oatmeal, Corn, and Wheat—plus the essential vitamins and minerals in every package of SING-SING BIRD SEED.

**Sing Sing BIRD SEED**

FREE! Mail this ad with name and address to SING-SING BIRD SEED, BURN OR, KANSAS CITY, MO. for a FREE Carton of SING-SING Bird Seed and Booklet on Birds.

Ask Your Dealer to Order For You From the MCKNIGHT-KEATON WHOLESALE GRO. CO., Distributors

## FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE OF HIGH QUALITY BEDROOM AND LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Direct From ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKERS—AT AMAZING SAVINGS



Beautiful full overstuffed mohair or tapesry Bed Davenport Suite with reversible cushions. Choice of club or lounge chair. Only **\$39.65**

**STOVE HEATERS**

**\$65 COAL RANGE**  
Full porcelain, new and green trimmed..... **\$39.50**

**\$40 COAL RANGE**  
Full family size, only... **\$18.65**

**3-Piece Metal BED OUTFIT**  
Consisting of full size bed, coil springs and 50-pound mattress complete **\$14.55**

**\$22.50 Value END TABLES**  
Walnut finish... **98c**

**\$30 Value Circulator Heater**  
Heats 4 Rooms... **\$17.43**

**Hoover and Eureka Rebuilt**  
Electric... **\$4.69**

**PULL-UP CHAIRS**  
Your choice of assortment of covers **\$4.69**

**Free! TWO HANDY DRAIN TUBS WITH EACH ELECTRIC WASHER**

Family size tub, forced feed circulation, all parts silent, priced very low. **\$29.75**

**TWO TUBS FREE!**  
\$1 Down Delivers in

**WOLF HOFMEYER FURNISHING CO.**

Free Delivery to Your Door

119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Liberal Credit Bridge Fare Refunded



## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Miss Rebecca Pierce went to Marston Wednesday, where she will spend a few days in interest of the Woman's Benefit Association.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Imogene and Patty Davis entertained a number of their little friends with a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Those present were Betty Jane Taylor, Martha Jane Skellison, Helen, Helen and A. J. Crutchfield, Matilda May Long, Mary Anna and Gene Noonan, Lilly May Osborn and Geraldine Vowels and Bettie Bolden.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Pat Davis visited in Cairo Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Kiser and sisters, Mrs. L. L. Satterfield and Mrs. G. W. Martin.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer spent last Saturday night and Sunday at Dexter, visiting their children.

Mrs. Proffer, on Sunday, also visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Spann, at Bloomfield.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fannie and Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sausar visited Tuesday evening with friends at Portageville.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Elmos Taylor accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor to St. Louis, Monday.

Mrs. Taylor was taken to the Bernard Hospital for observation, while Mr. Taylor entered the Barnes Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Taylor and his mother returned to Skeston Wednesday night. The condition of both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are reported to be about the same.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Harry Young, Sr., who has been confined to his home the past five weeks on account of illness, is now much improved.

H. A. Walton, daughter, Miss Margaret Walton and Claude Baty of Oran spent last Sunday at Crutchfield, Ky., visiting with the former's daughter, Mrs. H. M. Rice and family.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. Milm Limbaugh and Mrs. C. M. Taylor were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell returned Tuesday evening from Pine Bluff, Ark., where they had been on a few days' business trip.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and mother, Mrs. Hetherington and Mrs. J. N. Ross were visitors Wednesday afternoon of Miss Myra Tanner, a patient at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis spent last Sunday at Fredericktown, visiting Mr. Francis' brother, E. P. Francis, and Mrs. Francis.

The Book Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry C. Blanton. Mrs. J. W. Foley gave a very interesting paper on "Modern American Poetry".

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoner of Springfield left Sunday morning for several weeks' sojourn at Miami, Florida.

We are glad to report that Miss Myra Tanner continues to improve. Miss Tanner is at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harry Blanton was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club this week.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Richwoods Church held its meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Cline.

**TRY CLASSIFIED**

FOR RENT—One sleeping room in modern home. 129 Shelby. Phone 2674-27.

FOR RENT—Store room at Kewanee, stucco, with fixtures.—Mrs. F. E. Summers, Kewanee 4-30.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath. 500 Matthews avenue. 44-23.

FOR RENT—5-room house. With lights and water. Call 219. 1-30.

WANTED—Position as house maid or hotel maid.—Grace Arant, Wyatt, Mo. 4-29pd.

FARM TO RENT—Cotton and corn. 200 acres. Good land. Two sets of buildings. See J. W. Emory, East Prairie, Mo. 2t-29.

WANTED—Used 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor in good condition.—R. A. M., P. O. box 163 2-30.

WANTED—Man or woman to connect with a responsible concern to solicit. Liberal commission. Address Skeston Standard. It-30.

LOST—1 spare truck wheel and Goodyear tire 32x6. Phone 268. Reward. 1t-30pd.

### SCOTT FARMERS PLANT MORE ACRES IN WHEAT SAYS STATE REPORT

The latest figures prepared for The Skeston Standard shows that Scott County has seeded 36,110 acres of winter wheat for 1933 harvest against 31.4 last year. Generally, wheat growth was not so favorable as in 1931, but, in Scott County condition, is 66 per cent December normal, compared to 75 per cent last year. Conditions of rye is 65 per cent. Farm prices on the first of December were: Corn, 21 cents per bushel; wheat, 38 cents; oats, 14 cents.

Missouri farmers have seeded 1,311,000 acres of winter wheat for the 1933 harvest, compared to 1,473,000 seeded in 1931. Growing condition for December is 76 per cent normal, compared to 92 per cent last fall, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. D. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture.

Wheat seeding in Missouri this past fall was completed under much difficulty, and dragged out over a long season August and part of September, in some sections was too dry for proper preparation of the soil. Condition of 76 per cent is the lowest in the past twenty years, except in 1925 with 63 per cent and 1926 with 73 per cent. The average yield in 1926 from previous December 60 per cent was 15.3 bushels, and 10 bushels per acre in 1927 from previous 73 per cent normal.

The cold weather of November prevented usual top growth, and in some southwestern counties wheat had not come up the first week of December because of late seeding. Thawing and freezing in the latter part of November had a bad effect in some mid-Missouri counties. The December snow covering was quite general throughout the State. Wheat top growth is mostly small. Chinch bugs were a factor in reducing seeded acreage for 1933 seeding.

Milk production continues to show its seasonal decline, as rate is 8.5 lbs. per cow against 8.9 lbs. last year. Egg production also shows reduction from hens molting and late laying of pullets. Only 10.8 per cent of hens were laying this December compared to 16.6 per cent last year.

### 402 FAMILIES MAKE BACK-TO-FARM MOVE

St. Louis, January 3.—A total of 402 families purchased farms from the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Counties served by the Missouri Pacific in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas during 1932, according to P. H. Wheeler, colonization agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. These people came from sixteen States, and most of them already are located in their new home.

Mr. Wheeler finds that the demand for rented farms is far in excess of the supply. Land owners in Southern States are co-operating in every way possible to help people of moderate means to buy farm land on long-time payments.

Some of the studios out in Hollywood are said to be rationing out liquor to actors in an attempt to ward off flu. While this hint comes just a bit late, having had quite a bit of flu already, it should be carefully filed for future reference. Editors Loebe and Chilton while seldom in personal danger of contracting flu themselves, might copy for the benefit of subscribers.

Cricket Hicks used to be classed as a wardrobe impossibility, but since finding a suit of clothes that wasn't too wide one way and too long the other, he looks like a gentleman.—Commercial Appeal.

Columbus Allsop wonders who finds the bed rollers that always turn up missing when a family moves.—Commercial Appeal.

## Baked Beans for Thrifty Meals

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON  
Director, Heinz Food Institute

THE business woman with a job that puts a limit on time for meal preparation, or the fulltime homemaker, has found that one dish with certain appeal in any family is baked beans! A steaming, flavorful pot of baked beans has been the nourishing backbone of countless dinners for generations and is just as popular today as ever. To be tender, meaty and delicious, beans must be baked thoroughly, and although the modern homemaker usually does not bake the beans she serves, she does insist that they be real baked beans—not beans that are steamed or boiled. If beans are "Oven-Baked" the label will state this fact clearly. Baked beans may assume roles so varied you will scarcely recognize them; all economical, appetizing dishes of the type that are welcome to weary menu planners! Below are several excellent recipes; and the Shepherd's Pie offers opportunity to use yesterday's mashed potatoes in a delicious dish:



**Shepherd's Pie—New England Style**—Line a buttered casserole with 2 cups well seasoned mashed potatoes, saving out enough for top. Place in prepared casserole one 25-oz. can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans combined with 1 tablespoon minced onion, if desired. Spread beans with 1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Sprinkle top with 1/4 cup grated American cheese and paprika. Bake in a hot oven (375° F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.

**Cape Cod Baked Beans and Corn**—Place one 25-oz. can Oven Baked Beans in an earthenware pot or in casserole; add 2 cups canned corn, or 4 ears fresh corn (split kernels of fresh corn through the center with a sharp knife, then slice from the ear.) Mix well with the Baked Beans; add 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon molasses. Peel 1 small onion and place whole among the beans and corn. Bury 2 inch square salt pork or several slices bacon in the pot or casserole. If salt pork is used, cut the rind in several places and place it so that the rind protrudes above the beans. Bake in a moderate

oven until onion is tender and the flavor of the pork is well through the beans and corn (about 1 1/2 hours). The onion may be removed before serving, if desired. This recipe is adapted from a very old one used on Cape Cod.

**Sausage With Baked Beans**—Form 1 pound sausage into patties and brown in a skillet. Pour off excess fat and add the Oven Baked Beans (one 25-oz. can). Simmer on top of stove for 15 minutes or bake in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Place the beans in center of platter, surround with the sausage and garnish with small branches of parsley.

**Baked Bean Patties**—Mash 1 medium can Oven Baked Beans finely and add 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 6 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, Worcestershire Sauce and onion juice to season. Drop by spoonfuls into a skillet, having a 1/4 inch layer of hot fat. Fry until brown, turn and brown other side. Serve with or without Tomato Sauce.

Jackson—Cracraft & Miller Furniture and Undertaking firm leasing lower floor of Brase building.

Bethany—Geo. Kelder's meat market opened recently.

Vandalia—Corn and poultry show held recently.

Branson—Addition to be built at hospital at School of the Ozarks to serve as operating room.

### TOO MANY IDEAS LIKELY TO BLOCK STATE DISTRICTING

Jefferson City, January 6.—Impending legislation to establish new congressional districts in Missouri has brought several of the State's 13 Congressmen-at-large to the Capitol to lobby for district boundaries that will help their reelection. However, the anxious lobbyists from Washington are virtually certain to be outmaneuvered long before any proposal to redistrict the State has become law.

Each Congressman has his own idea about how large his district ought to be and just what territory it ought to embrace. Each wants a district that is uniformly wet or dry and uniformly of one political faith. Each feels that his district should comprise only territory where he was strongest in the last election; where he is most likely to be strongest in the next.

Primarily against their efforts are certain members of the State Senate who feel that they would better serve their constituents, and themselves, if they were sent to Congress at the next election, and it is the State Senate that will undoubtedly determine the congressional districts in any bill that passes, if one is passed by the Fifty-seventh Assembly.

Probably several redistricting bills will be introduced in the House and Senate. Then the matter will reach a senate committee—perhaps the Committee on Elections, perhaps a special committee on redistricting. Then the committee may even draw its own bill as a substitute for the introduced legislation. This will depend largely on which Senators feel the urge to go to Washington and what districts they feel they could be elected in most easily.

However, even the Congress-ambitious State Senator may not have the final word. It is obvious that the Pendergast machine of Kansas City, the present power in State politics, will prefer no redistricting at all. With the State redistricted, the aspirant to Congress need not pay much attention to Pendergast except in the Kansas City district. With all the Congressmen elected at large, and with the Kansas City organization controlling a heavily Democratic vote, aspirants to Congress on the Democratic ticket will be virtually compelled to ask for Pendergast endorsement before the primary. To get it, they, in turn, will have to support the candidates Pendergast wants on the State ticket.

In Jefferson City yesterday were Congressmen Frank H. Lee of Joplin, James F. Fulbright of Doniphan, C. C. Dickinson of Clinton, Milton A. Romjue of Macon and Clyde Williams of Hillsboro.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By Milus R. Davis

Our office will be closed from January 9-21 as the County Superintendents' Convention will convene at Columbia during this two weeks. The meeting will be of special interest this year since the legislature is in session and important school problems are likely to come up. Columbia is only 32 miles from Jefferson City.

The New Madrid County Teachers' Association will meet at New Madrid on Thursday and Friday, February 2 and 3 and we anticipate two full days of professional inspiration. One of the speakers will be Dr. W. P. Dearing, President of Oakland City, Indiana, College and an orator of national distinction. In the past year he has made over a hundred addresses in the State of Michigan alone to say nothing of his work in other States. In order to slate him on a program it is necessary to sign him up six or eight months ahead.

We plan to have two or three other speakers outside of the county as well as short talks by local talent. All city superintendents have been invited to participate and some have already accepted. These addresses will be interspersed with orchestras, solos, quartets, etc.

For the past few years this midwinter association has been financed by a contribution of one dollar from each teacher, but we plan to trim expenses to the core this year and cut the assessment down to 50 cents per teacher. The officers of the association this year are: Milus R. Davis, President; Mrs. Fannie Swiley, Secretary; Oren S. Liley, Vice-President; L. A. Meyers, Chairman High School Department; Dan S. Tyler, Chairman Grade Department.

The Northwestern University, Chicago, is making a special effort to induce teachers to attend their next summer session reminding them that they will thus have access to the World Fair (June 1 to November 1) and the annual convention of the National Educational Association which meets in July.

We have just received a letter from the State Superintendent of Schools stating that it is a direct violation of the law for a school

to be closed unless it has had a term of at least eight months. He states that it is the legal duty of a board of directors to provide an eight months' school on the amount of money available each year for teachers' fund.

He further states, "The teacher cannot quit short of eight months without violating her contract, neither can a school board close a school short of eight months".

### Summers Talks Real Sense

Congressman Summers Mississippi hands out the following bunch of sound sense:

"When the historians write the story of this crisis I am afraid they will write that we gave to this crisis the lowest order of applied intelligence that ever a people gave under similar circumstances.

Industry in this crisis has been captained largely by men who have not seen one inch beyond the end of their noses. How anybody in business in any city could imagine he can open up his factory and put his idle people to work unless the 30-odd million farmers can buy, I cannot understand.

One of two things must happen. Either labor and commodities, professional services, rents and everything else in the city have got to come down to the level of 8-cent cotton, or we have to lift these prices up until trade contact is established with city prices.

The people who manufacture do not seem to know that they are living off the bounty which this government forces these farmers and others to pay. What is the tariff but a bounty? And what is the tariff boost in the sale price but a sales tax which people have to pay?

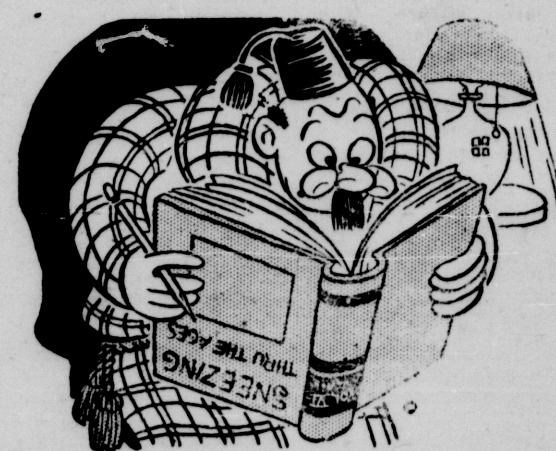
Here is a people who all of their lives have been getting a bounty from the government, and when you attempt to give back to these farmers that which is taken from them by act of government, to pay this bounty so they can buy the products of the factory, then these city people begin to talk about the law of supply and demand controlling prices.

# Used Cars



A rare display here of intense used car values. Mechanically renewed, fit for many enjoyable miles, new in looks and service, you'll find the pledge of performance your insurance of a car that is new in everything but price.

"I've An Ear For Music"



says J. Forsythe Bellow, winner of the international sneezing marathon.

"That's how I learned to sneeze so tunefully. And I think the chief charm in brakes is their penetrating so prano pitch when applied. Consequently, I never have my brakes adjusted, it takes all the sound out of 'em, it does. Funny thing, my neighbors have been writing me threatening letters, they have."

Brakes' chief charm, and we think you'll agree, lies not in their squeal but their holding power. If yours are inclined to tunelessness drive in. We'll fix 'em up and equalize them at the same time.

**Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company**  
"Service After Sales"

Phone 229

Sikeston

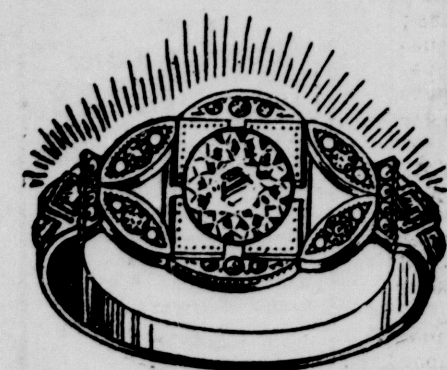
# 1 DAY ONLY

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 AT THE BIJOU

Between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. the importers of the famous Crystalline Gem offer to the public an opportunity to purchase this remarkable stone in a ladies' or gentleman's beautiful mounting

at

# 49c



When accompanied by this ad or a coupon. POSITIVELY no gems sold without this ad or a coupon. Only one gem to a coupon. This offer good only on rings or stickpins. On all other jewelry this ad or coupon worth 49 cents toward purchase price. Nothing over \$2.99.

# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

The City Tax Books will be kept open until

# JANUARY 20

This means that you can pay your 1932 taxes on or before January 20th

## Without Extra Cost

### It Is To Your Advantage To PAY NOW!

# ELMOS TAYLOR

City Collector



When the crowns are handed out yonder, we hope F. E. Mount will not be neglected. Most certainly he will not be permitted to wear anything but a crown of thorns so long as he serves this county and community as Red Cross chairman. He accepted the chairmanship again for 1933, being unanimously elected at the annual meeting Wednesday night.

It is a job which few of us would be capable of filling. One which requires patience, understanding, leadership, ability to manage people, and an unlimited capacity for real, honest-to-goodness hard work. Those who are most benefited seldom return to thank the organization or the chairman. More often they "knock" the organization and the man or woman connected therewith.

This eulogy would perhaps be more lasting if inscribed in the marble monuments through the sale of which Chairman Mount makes his living—when Red Cross work permits him too. But we believe in handing out bouquets to the living, as well as, preserving their memory after death.

Frank Mount is not a saint. At least we have never heard that accusation, but we do insist that Sikeston and Scott County citizens take a more personal interest in the crushing load which this man has had to carry during the past months. If he has made mistakes he has passed up a worthy case, or if he has permitted the organization to be filched out of a bag of flour or a sack of potatoes by an undeserving, lying thief—that also should be overlooked.

Just today we heard one large Sikeston landowner who annually donates \$5 to the Red Cross, criticize the organization most severely. His basis of argument was that the Red Cross was making paupers out of folks who fail to provide for themselves.

We kept our peace, but silently thought of anyone, pauper, needy, deserving, unemployed—living on twenty cents per week. We also silently recalled the men from this man's farm lands, who, during work season are not permitted to keep chickens, a hog or a cow and who do not have time to tend a garden, but who unfaithfully flock to the Red Cross for assistance when the work season closes. Whether this gentleman knows it or not; whether or not he believes this or not does not matter, but the paupers are not being made by the Red Cross. They are being made by such hide-binding, miserly, penny-pinching selfish farm practices as are practiced on his own land, against his own employees.

But he gives Frank Mount credit for making paupers out of his men, censures him for feeding undernourished children, and for donating funds for the purchase of medicine for women.

but that is the thanks usually handed out to the Chairman of the Scott County Chapter, Mr. Frank Mount. We suggest a rising vote of thanks.

The County Court which went out of existence with the end of the year no doubt did more harm than good and set a bad precedent Saturday when it compromised tax payments 50 per cent; that is, for years 1931 and thereafter. The principle is all wrong and it should never have made any such bargains. What incentive is there for anyone to promptly pay their taxes if delinquents are permitted to pay one-half and get a clean bill of health? Why not all refuse to pay our taxes before they become delinquent and compromise in a few years on a 50 per cent basis? It is our opinion an injunction could have been obtained by any taxpayer and prevented it. We trust the new court will not entertain any such during their incumbency in office.

The above paragraph was taken from an exchange and in some manner the credit was omitted. This was not the Scott County Court, but reading the paragraph without the proper credit would lead one to believe the local county court was guilty. Our attention was called to the article of the County Clerk after a delinquent taxpayer appeared before the court claiming the reduction.

And another thing. If the game warden duties were delegated to county sheriffs and their deputies and to constables and deputies, the State would save quite a bit of money and probably the laws would be enforced just as well. Unless we miss our guess many offices will be abolished in order to come within the income of the State.

Sikeston has a large per cent of her adult population church members, whether they are Christians or not. This is not aimed to be personal, but we trust it will arouse these church members and church societies to the fact they are neglecting their church duties when they fail to respond to the appeal of the Red Cross officials for help in the sewing room. This work must be done and every woman who can sew should be willing to do her bit to help clothe the naked and cold. This is work that should be a pleasure—that of helping the unfortunate. Have a heart and lay aside other pleasures for this sort of work.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1933

NUMBER 30

## TROOPER BROOKS CAUSES ARREST OF SPRINGFIELD MERCHANDISE THIEVES

Two men face charges of burglary and larceny and possession of stolen property in Springfield, Mo. because Mrs. W. S. Riggs of that city, mother of Mrs. H. G. Brooks, Sikeston, happens to be visiting in this city. She mentioned the suspicious action of two men rooming at her house last week to her son-in-law, Highway Trooper H. G. Brooks. The latter communicated at once with patrol headquarters in Springfield.

Mrs. Riggs arrived here Tuesday afternoon and related her story to Trooper Brooks about 3:30 o'clock, saying that two nice appearing young men had been rooming at her home.

In cleaning their room she happened to notice a pile of merchandise, in a clothes closet. It had been covered with a blanket, but in moving around, Mrs. Riggs uncovered three pairs of new shoes, all the same make. She told her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. M. Riggs, who later overheard part of a conversation between the two men and decided to watch them.

Saturday night, members of the Riggs family saw the men sneak out of the house and enter the garage. They remained there a few minutes, finding their way around with a flash light. Soon they emerged carrying a bundle

of clothing into the house. A comedy element was injected in the story at this point by Mr. Riggs. He caught a glimpse of the bundle and turned to his wife with "Look, they're carrying a woman into the house". The "woman" turned out to be women's coats.

Following that episode Mr. Riggs, decided to order the men to leave. That was Monday afternoon.

Trooper Brooks listened to the story, then called his sister-in-law for further information, but merely learned that the men were packing their things preparatory to leaving. The conversation was interrupted at this point by the entrance of one of the men and Mrs. Riggs hung up the receiver. Trooper Brooks then called patrol headquarters giving Sgt. Otis Lewis Viets all particulars available. A squad of troopers and a group of Springfield police officers surrounded the house, and arrested Harold Davis, field mechanic working out of the Springfield highway department office, and Carl Lagdon, barber.

Springfield police estimated the value of recovered merchandise at \$1000, consisting of men's and women's ready-to-wear garments, shoes and antique articles.

## F. E. Mount Accepts Chairmanship of Red Cross for 1933; Earl J. Malone Elected Vice-Chairman

F. E. Mount, who for the past 18 months has served Scott County and the Sikeston American Red Cross Chapters as chairman, was unanimously re-elected to head the organization during 1933, at the annual election of officers held in the Red Cross Sewing Room, Wednesday night. Mr. Mount served his first six-month period following the resignation of C. E. Brenton when the latter was removed to the St. Charles office of an electric utilities company. He was elected for a full term in 1932, and accepted the post under protest for another twelve-month period.

The chairman has given unstintingly of his time, talents and ability, sacrificing his own business and personal interests. In the opinion of the 25 or 30 Scott County Chapter representatives present, no other person in the area is as conversant with the problems confronting the chapter, nor is anyone else qualified to assume the duties at their present peak load. He was therefore induced to accept the nomination, with the understanding that he would be permitted to secure a part-time assistant when necessary, and that the vice-chairman assist also.

Other officers elected were Earl J. Malone, of Sikeston, vice-chairman; J. E. Harper, treasurer and H. E. Dudley, re-elected secretary. Mr. Malone has had considerable experience in disaster relief work, and gave much time and thought to drought relief work here in 1931-32 under the chairmanship of Mr. Brenton. In the estimation of Mr. Mount and members of the Chapter present Wednesday night, he is well qualified for the post. His acceptance was not immediately secured.

Mr. Dudley received the praise of the chairman, as an "efficient, hard-working secretary". His reports for the year just closed were complete, and the record clear, according to Mr. Mount.

Mr. Harper assumes duties of the chapter treasurer formerly held by C. C. White of this city. He has had considerable experience in public and civic work, having served efficiently as Roll Call Chairman in the campaign just closed, and as member of Lions and Chamber of Commerce committees.

**Finances Low This Year**  
According to the annual report of finances, the Scott County chapter still faces its most serious problem, that of adequate finances. At the beginning of 1932 the Roll Call campaign and carry over from the year previous amounted to \$3964.34 or almost \$4000. This year there was very little carry over of funds. The total amount available at the close of June, 1932 was \$492.40, while the total amount available for relief work in Scott County is only \$1150.95.

It was pointed out by the Chairman that the Sikeston Chapter alone faces a serious situation. Last year the City of Sikeston assisted in finding work for needy and unemployed, remitting fifty

cents on the dollar for such labor, and thus stretching the Red Cross dollar by half. No such work is available this year because City finances are tied up in the digging of a new well, and the building of an aerating plant by the waterworks department.

To quote Mr. Mount "The Sikeston Chapter is carrying a case load of 230 at present, that is, taking care of demands for food, clothing and fuel for 230 families in this area. If finances at hand are apportioned on a basis of twenty cents per head, or eight cents per week for a family of four persons, the Chapter will be out of funds by March 1". And he added. Eighty cents per week for a family of four will not sustain life.

Reports from all but one chapter in the county mentioned that demands for food, clothing and fuel were gradually getting larger, especially so within the past three weeks. Lack of employment, closing down of river work, slowing up of mid-winter road jobs, little or no farm crop activity, and cold weather were given as possible reasons for increased demands.

The one chapter not reporting increased demands, the Diehlstadt Chapter. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. English, who are both identified with the work there, reported that not a single relief case had applied.

There are, however, several children who need clothes for school, and they are being supplied," added Mrs. English.

Furthermore, the small hamlet and community turned in a full quota report during the Roll Call campaign, making a total of \$14.50 in memberships and donations. Perkins is no other community turning in a full quota report.

The three young women coming

here were held blameless. The automobile which they were meeting at the time did not stop.

Funeral services for Helton, a laborer, were held near Farmington Sunday. It is understood he is survived by a widow, of the Scott County town. They had come to Diehlstadt less than a year ago, from Kentucky.

The accident happened soon after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the Misses Rayburn and Robinson, starting here to spend the week-end, returned to St. Louis. They are all employed there.

It could not be learned where Helton had been, but it was said he had been away from Diehlstadt about a week, ostensibly to seek work. At the time of the accident Miss Grace Rayburn was driving the car, which had been borrowed from a friend in St. Louis.

After receiving word of the crash the following persons from here drove to Farmington to learn if the young women had been injured: Inez, Anita and Stanley Robinson, Ira Collins, Florence Monroe and Albert Rayburn—Cape Missourians.

**FORMER SIKESTON FAMILY HELD FOR THEFT OF PURSE**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor recent citizens of Sikeston are in the New Madrid county jail following their arrest this week by Sam Harris, sheriff, and deputies. Mrs. Taylor is charged with the theft of a purse belonging to Camille Aitkins in the office of the County Clerk R. L. Jones last Tuesday. The family recently left this city.

## Burglars Drill Thru 3-Foot Vault In Blodgett Bank—Escape With \$200 Silver

### OFFER \$50 REWARD FOR ARREST OF PERSONS WHO CUT SENATH LEVEE

A fifty dollar reward awaits the person furnishing information resulting in the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who cut the gap in Levee Number 4, northwest of Senath last Wednesday morning, and a like reward has been announced for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who cut the sacks which were being used to repair the break, and threw into the ditch or river, wire and spades used in the repair work.

The gap near Senath has been repaired, work having been completed last Saturday.

The scene of activity has since been moved to northwest of Kennett, where work was begun Monday morning in preparing the 160-foot gap, about a half-mile north of the West Kennett railroad crossing. The other gap near the State line will also be repaired this week.

### MISS RUTH INEZ FELKER ATTENDS GOVERNOR'S BALL AS SOCIETY REPORTER

At least one Sikestonian was very much in evidence at the inaugural ball of Governor Guy B. Park at Jefferson City last Monday night. She was Miss Ruth Inez Felker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker of this city, who "covered" the event for her newspaper, a publication of Christian College, Columbia. Miss Felker is society editor on the school paper.

The burglars visited the blacksmith shop operated by W. W. Wagner and sons, obtaining there pinchbars, chisels and hammers. Being unable to find a crowbar of sufficient size in the blacksmith shop, the night workers broke into the Missouri Pacific railroad section house and "brorowed" a large bar and other tools. A filling station operated by the Blodgett Mercantile Co., was also broken into. A small quantity of cylinder oil was reported stolen.

## CASEY AND MCBEE BOUND OVER TO PEMISCOT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT IN MOREHOUSE ROBBERY CASE

New Madrid, January 11.—A preliminary hearing for Frank Casey and Edward McBee of Cape Girardeau was held Monday evening before Justice S. P. Hunter, who bound the men over for trial in Circuit Court at Caruthersville January 20 on charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the Frisco restaurant robbery near Morehouse Tuesday, January 3.

McBee waived preliminary and was released Tuesday under \$1000 bond. Casey's bond was placed at \$30,000.

He is being held at the New Madrid County jail, being unable to post bond for his release. He served a term in Leavenworth prison for violation of the Federal narcotic act, while his companion McBee is a first offender.

The young men were involved in the robbery at Morehouse, Casey being named as the ringleader, and occupant of the Water street flat in Cape Girardeau in which police of that city and gunmen battled to a finish a week ago. Two men were slain and identified later thru the Department of Justice, Bureau of Identification as Thomas Robert Crawford, wanted for the murder of a Pennsylvania highway trooper, and John Huff, a drifter arrested on vagrancy charges at Joplin and Texarkana, Texas.

Falling from a farm wagon in which he was riding, Alvin Helton of Diehlstadt was killed almost instantly last Saturday when the vehicle was struck by an automobile occupied by former Girardeauans, who were driving here from St. Louis. The crash occurred five miles north of Farmington.

The southbound automobile, it was said struck the wagon as the driver avoided a car he was about to meet, and to prevent going into a deep side ditch.

In the Cape Girardeau car were Misses Grace and Elsie Rayburn, daughters of George M. Rayburn, 616 Independence street; and Miss Zona Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks S. Robinson, 225 South Boulevard. They were unhurt, and their automobile was not badly damaged.

Helton, 35 years old, was riding in the wagon, after he had asked to do so, a farmer driving the wagon said. With the driver of the wagon also was his son. Helton was thrown off and struck the pavement, dying a few minutes later.

The three young women coming

## AIR TRIPS TO CAPE CAIRO AND BLUFF AT RAIL RATES OFFERED

Henry Comer, manager of Independent Airways, announced today the beginning of commercial air travel from Sikeston to Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and Cairo, Ill. Possibly the outstanding thing about the venture is the fact that round trip rates to the several points mentioned are based to conform with present round trip rail rates.

The company has a modern, safe six-passenger Stinson ship, heated for winter use. The pilot, Pat Eklund, is known to birdmen the country over. He was associated for some time with the St. Louis endurance flyers, and since then has earned an enviable reputation as stunt and commercial pilot. The ship is fully licensed.

"It is understood, of course," said manager Comer, "that chartered or full-load trips must be made to the three cities mentioned before flight will be made". Full details may be obtained from Mr.

Comer. The company is making arrangements to use the Ball Park airport on Highway 61, east of Sikeston.

**CITY WELL REACHES TOTAL DEPTH, 405 FEET**  
Drillers Thursday morning completed the city well to a total depth of 405 feet, passing through what they consider excellent water-bearing sand for several hundred feet. The project is complete except for bailing out sand and placing 150 feet of ten-inch steel casing, and 50 feet of brass strainer. Two hundred and five feet of 12-inch casing was lowered in position last Sunday morning and since that time the hole has been shored down with a 4-inch bit. It is therefore necessary to "ream out" and bail sand from the 205-foot level to total depth and place strainer and smaller steel casing.

**Warning to Officials**  
The Democratic State officials who took office today, he said, will conduct their affairs with a reduced office force and at less expense.

"No good reason occurs to me why practically ever branch and department of government cannot be operated with a smaller force and at reduced expense, without impairment of efficiency," he said. "A re-adjustment of salaries, and

Leonard Byers, 21, shot and seriously wounded about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, January 2, may be permanently paralyzed from his hips down, as the result of his experience, according to doctors who declared that his chances for recovery were "almost negligible". Byers was brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Marshall Paul, at Kewanee, Tuesday morning, in the Dempster ambulance.

Byers was one of a member of men attending a party at a Kewanee home January 1. The party became noisy and Tom Shanks, cotton gin workman of that place, appeared and requested the guests to quiet down. A verbal argument followed in which Byers and Shanks were chiefly concerned.

The two men met again Monday morning in front of a grocery store in Kewanee and renewed the argument. Byers pulled off his coat, but after seeing a gun in Shanks' hand decided to run. Shanks fired once and Byers dropped. He was shot in the back, the bullet lodging in his spine about on the level with his shoulder blades. Partial paralysis set in almost immediately.

Shanks, in the meantime, gave himself up and was placed under \$1000 bond for hearing January 10 before Justice S. P. Hunter.

**Must Keep Pledge**  
Quoting from the Democratic State platform, which says: "One of the overshadowing issues before the people today is a drastic reduction in government expense, State, County and municipal", Gov. Park asserted:

"That implied pledge must be kept. Now, at the very beginning, is the time for action". To await the end of our term, when the scepter of authority is about to pass other hands, to recommend what has not been practiced or attempted, would be a breach of faith and a humiliating confession of inexcusable insincerity.

"It is the function of government to aid and protect, to relieve distress, and to promote happiness and prosperity. When government becomes a burden and its citizens are bowed under the yoke of oppressive taxation it has failed its purpose and is no longer good government."

**Budget System**  
Gov. Park urged legislation to provide a uniform budget system for the State and the Counties, and a uniform purchasing system for the State and the Counties.

From time to time, he stated, he may see fit to submit to the General Assembly "some specific recommendations relative to this all important question of tax reduction". Educational institutions he said, should be supported "as generously as is possible under existing conditions; but the same rule of economy must be applied to them as to other State agencies."

**For Relief Work**  
A "reasonable appropriation" by the legislature for relief work, he said, "will reflect the charitable spirit of all Missourians".

The new governor urged an examination of the banking laws and if necessary, amendments to "guarantee a depositor in an insolvent bank a return of the greatest amount of his deposit within a reasonable time", ratification by Missouri of the Norris "lame duck" amendment to the federal Constitution and concluded his address with a tribute to his life-long friend, the late Francis M. Wilson.

St. James—W. E. Licklider purchased combination hearse and ambulance.

Burglars entered the Bank of Blodgett during the night Tuesday, and with tools borrowed from a blacksmith shop and railroad section house, picked and pounded a hole into the vault, escaping with silver money in small denominations used in making change. They did not get into the safe, according to George Pearman, cashier, who Wednesday noon was unable to tell accurately the amount of loss although he estimated it might amount to \$250.

The vault wall is approximately 36 inches thick, and was constructed of ordinary brick and mortar.

The burglars visited the blacksmith shop operated by W. W. Wagner and sons, obtaining there pinchbars, chisels and hammers. Being unable to find a crowbar of sufficient size in the blacksmith shop, the night workers broke into the Missouri Pacific railroad section house and "brorowed" a large bar and other tools. A filling station operated by the Blodgett Mercantile Co., was also broken into. A small quantity of cylinder oil was reported stolen.

Sheriff Joe Anderson, accompanied by ex-sheriff Tom Scott, M. E. Montgomery, prosecuting attorney and J. E. Stewart, special agent for the Frisco Railroad, investigated the robbery Wednesday morning. They were assisted by R. R. Reed, Highway Patrol sergeant and Melvin Dace, trooper, stationed here.

The only clues uncovered immediately were a pair of gloves left in the bank, and a pair of old left and a relatively new, large sheepskin coat found in the blacksmith shop. The coat was made of heavy duck, fleece lined, and was about size 44 to 46, according to Sgt. Reed.

Entrance to the building was

gained by knocking out a rear door glass and turning the knob on a Yale lock. Once inside the men proceeded to pound and pick on the east wall of the bank vault, succeeding finally in making an opening about thirty inches square, "large enough for a small man to enter" to use the description of Mr. Pearman. This fact, plus the finding of the large sized coat led officers to conclude that at least two men were involved.

**Bank Robbed in January, 1932**  
Two men entered the Blodgett Bank Monday afternoon, January 8, 1932, and at the point of guns, held up Cashier Pearman, escaping with approximately \$1200 in currency and silver.

Lon Vanover, 32, a former resident of Scott County, was held as an accomplice following the confession of two other men, also former residents of this section. Jerry Savage and Bill Charlton of St. Louis were arrested at St. Marys after they performed their stickup, and secreted the money which Vanover was supposed to retrieve.

All but \$35 of the stolen money was subsequently recovered, according to Mr. Pearman.

**Leonard Byers Removed From Cairo Hospital Tuesday; Is Paralyzed**

Leonard Byers, 21, shot and seriously wounded about 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, January 2, may be permanently paralyzed from his hips down, as the result of his experience, according to doctors who declared that his chances for recovery were "almost negligible". Byers was brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Marshall Paul, at Kewanee, Tuesday morning, in the Dempster ambulance.

Byers was one of a member of men attending a party at a Kewanee home January 1. The party became noisy and Tom Shanks, cotton gin workman of that place, appeared and requested the guests to quiet down. A verbal argument followed in which Byers and Shanks were chiefly concerned.

The two men met again Monday morning in front of a grocery store in Kewanee and renewed the argument. Byers pulled off his coat, but after seeing a gun in Shanks' hand decided to run. Shanks fired once and Byers dropped. He was shot in the back, the bullet lodging in his spine about on the level with his shoulder blades. Partial paralysis set in almost immediately.

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**Governor Park Stresses Need for State Economy**

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"It is not right," he said, "that while such conditions exist, the State should fail to practice economy or neglect to adopt business methods for the conduct of her affairs."

Quoting from the Democratic State platform, which says: "One of the overshadowing issues before the people today is a drastic reduction in government expense, State, County and municipal", Gov. Park asserted:

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## Local Postoffice Finds Depression Helps Business

There is at least one business in Sikeston which has discovered no let-down in gross volume during the past four years—admittedly rather difficult years in most lines of endeavor. That business is the United States Postoffice over which W. E. Hollingsworth presides as postmaster.

Mr. Hollingsworth has furnished this newspaper with a comparative statement of gross business transacted during the three-month period October, November and December, during the years 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Fact of the matter is, the year 1930 shows a slight advantage over the other three lean years mentioned, but the gain is very slight. Reduced to a table for handy reference, the figures are:

1929	\$6276.58
1930	\$7176.01
1931	\$6544.35
1932	\$7166.46

It should also be remembered that Uncle Sam possibly trusts his customers as far as the next merchant, but the figures set down above represent strictly cash-on-hand transactions. There are no mark-downs, no credit losses, no charge items, no out on approval, or other profit leaks known to have caused occasional headaches to other businessmen.

## MANY FRIENDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. ROY ANDERSON



## With the Churches

Sikeston Churches Urge You to Attend All Services

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH**  
Hours of Masses:  
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30  
June to October 7:00 and 9:00  
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00  
Daily Mass.  
Fr. Thos. R. Woods

**FREE PENTECOST CHURCH**  
Highway 60, west of Frisco depot.  
Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Sunday school 10

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school—9:45. R. A. McCord, superintendent.  
Sunday morning services—10:45

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Services are held each Sunday morning, 120 E. Malone Avenue.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
South Kingshighway  
Bible study—9:45 a. m.  
Communion—10:30 a. m.  
Preaching—11:00 a. m.  
Visitors questions solicited any time during sermon. Come then, let us reason together. Isa. 1-18-19.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship—11:00. Subject: "Shall We Expect a Spiritual Revival Before the Second Coming of Christ?"  
B. Y. P. U.—6:30.  
Evening worship—7:30.  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Subject for the evening worship: "Men or Hogs—Which?"  
There will be special music at both morning and evening services.

The public invited to worship with us.  
**LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor**

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School—9:45. Classes for all.  
Morning worship—10:45. Sermon by the pastor. The subject: "Our Relation to the Church and What It Expects of Us."  
Epworth League—6:45.  
Evening Worship—7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "God's Man on the Auction Block".  
The public is invited to worship with us.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday school—9:30.  
Morning Worship—10:45.  
Morning worship in charge of the elders.  
Christian Endeavor—6:30.  
Evening worship—7:30. Rev. Schwieger of New Madrid, evangelist delivering the sermon.  
Prayer meeting will be held at the church Wednesday evening—7:30.  
Choir practice following prayer meeting—8:30 Wednesday night.

**FIDELIS CLASS TO HAVE CANDY SALE SATURDAY**  
A regular business meeting of the Fidelis Class of the local Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Baker on Ruth Street Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Frank Trousdale hostess. Regular business was transacted at which time it was decided for the class to have a candy sale on the streets Saturday, January 14. Fourteen members were present to enjoy the affair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis Smith on Lake Street.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Derris. Mrs. Kate Greer, the president, presided. The regular business was transacted and at this time Mrs. T. B. Dudley was elected secretary to succeed the retiring secretary. After the business session an enjoyable social hour was spent by all. The next meeting of the Co-Workers will be held with Mrs. Roy V. Ellise Tuesday afternoon, January 24.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Georgia Donnell on Tanner street, forty-four being present. The regular routine business of the Society was transacted, followed by a social

hour. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. A. J. Renner and Mrs. B. F. Binston. The February meeting of the Russell-Bradley will be held with Mrs. O. T. Elder and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer, as assistant hostesses.

**D. A. R. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown Friday afternoon, January 13. Mrs. Kate Harris will be leader for the afternoon and will have as her subject, "The Most Historical Spot in Maryland".

**DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE CAPSULE FRIENDS AGAIN**

A regular meeting of the Dorcas Class of the local Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Garrison Monday evening, January 9, with Miss Mildred Ables assistant hostess. The regular business meeting was conducted by the President, Miss Christine Cauthorne, and it was decided that capsule friends would be chosen at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Walker Monday, January 23. It was also decided that a Valentine party would be enjoyed at the home of Miss Neva Mae Taylor February 6.

Following the business meeting a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Fourteen members were present.

**WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES**  
Tuesday afternoon the Sikeston Woman's Club will be hostess to the Music Club of Charleston at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.

The Music Club will give the program and a musical treat is in store for those who attend.

**AUXILIARY NOTES**  
The benefit card party given Wednesday evening at the Hotel Marshall was a very successful affair. Twenty-one tables were filled with card fans and the Auxiliary wishes to thank their many friends for making this party such a success.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley Wednesday evening, January 18.

**BINGO PARTY**

The regular weekly bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Wednesday afternoon, January 18, with Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. and Mrs. Anna Ancell as hostesses. The ladies are cordially invited.

**NEWSPAPERS HAVE THEIR DIFFICULTIES, TOO**

Very few people stop to think of the difficulties encountered by the average rural or small town newspaper when times of depression occur. The newspaper can't quit and it can't afford to let its quality suffer, therefore every possible effort must be made to carry on regardless of depreciated income and the various financial difficulties it encounters. Most such newspapers depend largely upon the commercial printing they do as a sort of side line—for the country paper which can support itself wholly upon its advertising is seldom encountered. And in regard to this printing end, it finds itself in a very different position to the merchant, who buys and sells items of goods. It does not merely bring in its stock and sell it out again, for it is in all essential respects a factory, buying raw material (paper) and converting it into finished articles of use (printed forms of various kinds).

Its charges must be based, therefore, not on first cost of raw material, but upon the cost of turning this material into the finished article, and since the basic cost of the stock is by no means the large item of expense in this connection, a slight reduction in the price of paper can make only a very small difference in this cost of production, and hence of the selling price. The printer is confronted by the widespread demand for lowered prices, when he is in reality in no position to make such a reduction if he is to continue in

business. In most instances his overhead costs remain just about what they always have been—his taxes, insurance, rent, wage costs, and so on all along the line.

This same situation applies in the matter of his advertising rates, his subscription charges and anything else connected with the business of newspaper publishing and commercial printing. If a publisher lowers the price of subscription or of advertising without first having very carefully gone into the matter of his production costs and satisfied himself he can produce the items cheaper than he formerly did, he will wake up soon to find himself in a serious situation. The main point in connection with the price charged for advertising, however, is circulation and hence service rendered to the buyer of space. So long as the newspaper maintains its distribution at a certain level, or especially should it be increased, the space is worth so much to the advertiser, regardless of costs encountered by the publisher—whether they be somewhat increased or somewhat diminished.

For the newspaper is selling SERVICE, nothing more, nothing less. And the publisher who forgets this very important fact and gives way to importunities of its patrons for a lower rate, in response to the present hysteria for lower prices for everything regardless of value, will find himself in poor situation later to return to former rates when his production costs, living costs and everything else are mounting skyward again. He cannot in this sort of times hope to make up by increased volume of advertising for the loss he will take with a lowered rate, nor can he hope to secure very much wider distribution of his paper, that is, to increase materially his circulation, through a lower price. Therefore, he will merely relinquish the little profit (if any) which has been coming to him thru these departments of his business.

Few printing establishments have materially lowered their wage scales, though some may have decreased their payrolls by dispensing with part of their help. This does not mean they can produce printing more cheaply, for the reason reduced output and the cost of production still retains the same ratio to total income as formerly. Most concerns have given their customers the benefit of the slight reduction in the cost to them of the paper and other supplies they buy, but further than this they cannot, dare not, go without risking a visit from the sheriff or a proceeding in bankruptcy.

In spite of its depleted income the small town newspaper—any newspaper—must carry on. It must not risk a failure to give its readers as much news and as carefully selected variety of news or features as always, and it must do this with the income from issues running from 20 to 50 per cent advertising where they formerly ran 50 to 75 per cent. A lot of people do not ever have it occur to them that publishers are suffering the same woes from the generally depressed condition that all other forms of business suffer, but apparently believe, in some unexplainable way, from some indefinable source, they have an assured income which varies but little. This may be the reason so many put off till the last minute their payment on subscription or other small accounts they may owe it.

The wonder is that so many have been able to "take it" as they have in recent years, how there have been fewer failures, perhaps in the newspaper business than in any one other particular sort of business institutions over the country. Contrary to the popular belief that a newspaper man is not really in the accepted sense a "business man", we must conclude that most of them are keen business men in reality than a great many of their associates in the average town or small city.

True, there have been numerous consolidations in newspaper concerns in recent years and some have been forced to sell to someone else—and it probably is quite true that none, or very few, are actually making any money. But they go ahead, make a living, contribute their utmost to the welfare of their various communities, complain little, work hard and keep out of bankruptcy is at least something to their credit.

Come to think of it, did you ever hear of the publisher of a newspaper taking advantage of the bankruptcy laws of our country? —Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

**SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET JANUARY 18-20**  
Members of the Missouri State School Administrative Association will meet at the University of Missouri on January 18, 19 and 20, according to Dean Theo. W. H. Irion of the School of Education. The association, composed of county and city school superintendents, will be divided into two groups during part of the time for specialized problem study. Addresses will be given by Dr. R. E. Curtis of the University economics department, Dean Frank E. Honzik of the University of Nebraska; Superintendent A. L. Thelkeld of Denver, Colo.; Superintendent John L. Bracken of Clayton; Dr. H. H. Ryan of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. C. H. Hammar of the University agricultural economics department.

Between 300 and 400 persons are expected to attend this annual meeting.

Nearly 10,000,000 persons have visited the Washington monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.

## They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

After we accumulate our first million or so we intend to get us an auto horn for use exclusively when passing a road hog. It would go something like this:

De  
De  
deh deh

We are also going to sponsor a State law requiring cities the size of Sikeston to elect at least one mayor or alderman on each street.

That's one way of insuring a certain amount of needed street grading and repair work.

And this over the radio. A young woman had been working for a family and suddenly became ill and went to her room and to bed. The woman of the house sent for the family physician, who failed to find anything the matter with the young woman and told her so. She said there was nothing the matter with her, but her employers owed her \$20 and she was going to stay in bed until they paid her. The doctor told her to move over, the people owed him \$75.

**Home Ec Blue Note:**  
"The blueberry pie tastes queer, dear."

"Oh, honey, perhaps I put too much bluing in it."

**Matrimony Note:**  
Visitor—"And where is the dolly you used to have?"

Small Mary—"Oh, the boy next door has the custody of her and I'm awarded three lollypops a week alimony."

Darwin might be interested in the sale bill item of William Korgan, El Reno, Okla., which offers: Eight registered and high grade Holstein sows from 3 to 6 years old. All fresh with calves at foot, heavy producers, high testers.

At huge expense and much labor have we collected the following laws which still grace statute books in various States in the Union. We think legislators should be informed of their existence so that they may act accordingly.

For instance, Virginia still insists that "A man shall not beat his wife with a stick thicker than his thumb", while Portsmouth, Ohio insists that ball players be included with other vagrants, beggars, thieves and other suspicious characters as being subject to fine or imprisonment, or both, "if they can give no reasonable account of themselves".

How about that Dud, especially in the north end of Scott County? KANSAS:

"If any stallion or jackass escapes from his owner, he shall be liable for damages".

Use of automobiles on the main street of Goodland, is forbidden.

A law limiting the length of shirt tails is on the statute books. Grasshoppers are to be destroyed by driving them onto the prairies after giving them ten days' notice.

**TEXAS:**  
A law forbids women dancers from giving performances. It is a misdemeanor to swear into a telephone.

A Roby, Texas law says that an auto must stop at a wave of the hand of anyone driving a horse.

**PENNSYLVANIA:**  
Fences with pointed pickets are illegal in Scranton.

All restaurants must be equipped with stretchers and wheel chairs.

In Erie it is against the law to fall asleep in a barber's chair while being shaved.

Singing in the bathtub is prohibited.

Any church may stretch chains across the street to prevent the passage of traffic during service on Sunday.

Lansing prohibits smoking on its streets.

**MICHIGAN:**  
Justices of the peace are forbidden from holding court in barrooms.

The sale of confetti is not permitted in Detroit.

**WISCONSIN:**  
You cannot blow a steamboat whistle in La Crosse.

A woman who drove a car thru a fire line not long ago was discharged by the judge under an old statute which provided that "no woman shall be arrested in any action except for a wilful injury to person, character, or property".

**CALIFORNIA:**  
In San Francisco bootblacks must clip the hems of the ladies' dresses to the tops of their shoes—with suitable clips—while shining their shoes.

Wearing false whiskers in public is prohibited in Los Angeles, which city also forbids the bathing of two babies in one bathtub, at the same time.

**VIRGINIA:**  
A man shall not beat his wife with a stick thicker than his thumb.

A steam train, moving on its tracks in the dark, must be preceded by a man, walking, or on horseback, carrying a lighted red lantern.

**MINNESOTA:**  
Law prohibits dancing in a public hall with the lights turned low or dimmed.

Impersonating Santa Claus on the streets is illegal in Minneapolis.

**OREGON:**  
Cornwallis prohibits young ladies from drinking coffee at even-

ing meals except Friday and Saturday.

**WEST VIRGINIA:**  
It is against the law to sneeze on Sunday.

**MASSACHUSETTS:**  
It is against the law to travel anywhere on Sunday "except for charity or necessity".

Garments with short sleeves "exposing the nakedness of the arm" are illegal.

A young girl may not be employed to dance on a tight rope except in a church.

**NORTH CAROLINA:**  
It is deemed a nuisance to curse or swear publicly for two hours.

**SOUTH CAROLINA:**  
Any citizen of South Carolina who goes to church without his gun is breaking an old law still on the statute books.

**WASHINGTON:**  
In Seattle salt must not be sprinkled on the sidewalk to melt snow.

**GEORGIA:**  
It is illegal to slap a man on the back.

Life guards at public beaches must wear bathing suits of "bright solid red" and parade the beach at all times—with a leather harness about the neck to which there shall be attached a life-line 200 feet long.

**MAINE:**  
Portland prohibits the tickling of a girl under the chin with a feather-duster.

It is illegal to whistle on Sunday.

**KENTUCKY:**  
Anyone operating a still must blow a whistle.

It is a crime to sleep on the floor of the State House.

**NEW JERSEY:**  
In Newark it is against the law to sell ice after 6 p. m. without a doctor's prescription.

**ORCHARD MEN TO MEET JANUARY 23**

A meeting for fruit men will be held at Ilmo Monday, January 23, with W. R. Martin, horticulturist of the College of Agriculture present to lead the discussions. The meeting will be divided into two different meetings. A morning meeting beginning at 10 o'clock will be held in the Building and Loan Office at which time general orchard problems and orchard management will be discussed.

The afternoon meeting, beginning at 1:15, will be held in the peach and young apple orchard of John Miller east of Ilmo. Among other things taken up in the afternoon meeting, will be pruning of peach trees and trimming of young apple trees. A block of apple trees will be pruned this year and plans are to prune them for several years to demonstrate trimming of young apple trees.

All orchard men are invited to attend both sessions. Peach orchard managements will be stressed most.

## NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT W. B. A. MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association, Monday night, held at the I. O. O. F. Hall the installation of the newly elected officers was held. Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy, was installing officer.

The officers installed were:

President—Mrs. Gussie Cole

Vice President—Mrs. Stella Moll

Past-President—Mrs. Ethel Duncan

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Madge Johnson

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Bird Fox

Treasurer—Mrs. Minnie Anderson

Chaplain—Mrs. Betha Killgore

Lady of Ceremonies—Mrs. Florence Rister

Sergeant—Mrs. Mabel Patterson

Reporter—Mrs. Roy Wagner

Following are the officers appointed by the President:

Color Bearers—Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman and Mrs. Levy Smith

Captain—Mrs. Floy Taylor

Musicians—Mrs. Bird Fox

Inner Hostess—Mrs. Sarah Matthews

Outer Hostess—Mrs. Flora Hayes

Officers of the Day—Mrs. Essie Carter

Standard Bearers—Mrs. Arrie Singleton and Mrs. Belle Morrison

Miss America—Miss Wilma Johnson

Miss W. B. A.—Miss Vernetta Smith

**AG. OUTLOOK MEETING IN SCOTT CO. SET FOR FEB. 6**

The Agricultural Outlook Conference is being planned by County Agent Furry for the date of Monday, February 6 at Benton. These Outlook Conferences are being the most popular meetings held by the County Agents in Missouri at the present time. Under present economic conditions farmers desire as much information as possible regarding trends of prices of farm products in order that they may gauge his farming operations better for the coming year. At these outlook conferences the general economic condition is discussed. These Outlook Conferences enables him to get a better picture of

**MALONE THEATRE**

Saturday Only

January 7

Continuous Show 2:30 to 11 P. M.

**TOM MIX**

**MALONE THEATRE**

Thursday and Friday

January 12 and 13

His fame was built on love letters—written by other men! Snatched from actual court records... The astounding story of a notorious counsellor-at-law who turned from Blackstone to Blackmail... Who started with nothing—and stopped at nothing... Who stood the big bosses of the Big Town on their heads—and took the count from a dizzy blonde! You can sue us for breach of promise—if this isn't the best picture he's ever made!

**WM. POWELL**

and **TONY**

in the picture made to order for kids from six to sixty... male and female!

**The TEXAS BAD MAN**

**JOAN BLONDELL**

**PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS**

James Gleason Comedy in "ALWAYS KICKIN"

Matinee Friday: 3 p. m.

**PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS**

Cartoon Comedy—

"DOWN IN DIXIE"

Episode 6—

"THE JUNGLE MYSTERY"

## CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother, Sallie Ellis, and for the many beautiful floral offerings given.

The Children

## WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further more I've never had a hungry moment".

Fat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at White's Drug Store or any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back-1

FOR BEST RESULTS USE

**SINCLAIR SuperFlame KEROSENE**

For Sale at

Famous Red & White Store Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. Williams Filling Sta. Sikeston, Mo.

E. Cain, Morehouse, Mo.

SEE OR CALL

**POWELL**  
For Everything in Insurance  
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

**PEP**



Give Your Children Plenty of Good Milk

Just follow that youngster of yours around for a day—do all the jumping, climbing and running that he does and you will see why he needs the best and the most nourishing food there is—MILK. Buy it FRESH from the farms, bottled in our scientific way and delivered at your door.

Jersey Milk Best for Growing Youngsters and Babies



Early Malcolm's Jersey Dairy

Phone 465

## Special for Men!

Friday and Saturday Only, January 13-14

By presenting this ad and 49c we are going to give you on package of 10 Blue Steel Blades for Gillette or 10 Blades for Auto-Strop, Durham-Dimplex, Ever-Ready or Gem Razors.

Why pay 50c for five blades when you can get 10 for 49c! One blade gives 4 to 12 shaves guaranteed without stropping. Regular value \$1.00.

Sold With a Money-Back Guarantee by

**Galloway's Drug Store**

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 3



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM PHARRIS RIDGE

(By Zelma Kem)

George Johnson was a Canolou visitor, Sunday.

Jessie Lacy was a Matthews visitor Monday.

Louis Kem has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corliss's son visited them Monday.

Miss Louise Kem was the Sunday guests of Miss Lois Johnson.

John Heffington was a Sunday morning guest of Owens Johnson.

Don Tetley visited James Johnson for a short time Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croso and daughters were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

The serious condition of Mrs. W. P. Townsend, Jr., is slightly improving.

Misses Geneva and Vera Tetley were Sunday guests of Miss Evelyn Tetley.

Jim Johnson and Don Tetley were Saturday evening guests of Jack Crowell.

Hershel Newman and Roland Tetley spent Saturday evening with Randolph Kem.

Miss Evelyn Tetley was the Sunday night guest of her cousin, Miss Geneva Tetley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullin and Miss Edna Mullin were Wednesday guests of George T. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Larker were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

Frank and Sebe Street of Morley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowgour and family.

Misses Mildred and Margaret Croso and Zelma Kem were Sunday guests of Miss Edwyna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Townsend and daughter were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schacherbauer and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Joe Tetley Sunday afternoon and participated in a ball game.

Miss Opal and Mable Caruthers Mrs. Joe Tetley and Evelyn were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Presson and family.

A large crowd attended the services conducted at Croso school house conducted by Rev. Herbert Oliver Sunday and Sunday night.

A play "Better Than Gold" will be presented at Croso school

in the near future. It will be given by members of the Werner Sunday school.

Mrs. Reuben Lacy and son and Eileen, Ruthie, Roy, Edna and Betty Crowell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neighbors returned to their home in Chicago, after a visit with the latter's mother and brothers, Mrs. Lee Newman and sons.

The community wishes to extend its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, who lost their daughter and sister in death Friday morning, January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuser and family, Rev. Herbert Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser and family of Brown Spur.

A number of families are moving and have moved from our community. We regret to lose these fine people, but others are taking their places, whom we hope will be as good citizens and community workers as those who have moved.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CANALOU

Marvin Ralph was in Sikeston Monday, on business.

Miss Appalona Taul was in Sikeston Saturday having dental work done.

County Agent Gordon B. Nance was here a short time on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathey were in Sikeston a short time Saturday on business.

Jim Moyer, of the River Ridge community, spent the week-end with friends at Tanner.

Mrs. Jim Castillo has been very ill during the first part of the week, but is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. F. W. Vaughn, who is teaching at the Caverno school of this district spent the week-end at her home in Bernie. She was accompanied home by her friend, Mrs. Geraldine Young.

County Superintendent Milus R. Davis left Sunday for Columbia, where he will attend the short course at the University that is being offered for County superintendents. He will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crain of Senath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrum and family Friday. They were accompanied by Chester Holland, who is to remain and assist Mr. Shrum on the farm for a few weeks.

The Canolou high school teams met some strong competition last Thursday and Friday nights. On Thursday night the fast Hayti teams called here for games. The Hayti girls had not lost a game this season and are the strongest team in their section. The Canolou girls felt a little shaky but went into the game with a strong de-

termination and held their pep throughout the game and as a result the score was 22 to 19 in favor of Canolou. The boys' game was also a fast one. At the half the score was 8 to 7 in favor of Hayti. When the third quarter ended the score was 14 to 9 in favor of Canolou. The Canolou boys only allowed the Hayti team to score a free toss during this quarter. In the fourth quarter the tide changed and Hayti found the basket and soon ran up the score on Canolou the final score was 19 to 17 in favor of Hayti.

Friday night, the Canolou teams played at Essex. The girls' game was played on a two division court and the Canolou girls were lost as they had not played any two division games this year. It looked as though Essex was going to have an easy victory but very soon the girls settled down somewhat and managed to tie the score. The final score being 11 to 11.

The Essex boys have a fast team and succeeded in winning over Canolou with a score of 23 to 18.

The Canolou team will play at Hayti Friday night.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

(By Miss Louise Peal)

Next Sunday will be preaching day at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marshall had business in Sikeston, Monday.

Miss Scott of Parma is here visiting Rev. and Mrs. Stienner.

Talley Huey is in the Cape Girardeau Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McLane were in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Miss Thelma McDaniel of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end at home.

Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel attended a meeting at Bertrand Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Levan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson at Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have moved into the house with Aunt Jane Peal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and son, Dean, were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Aunt Jane Peal visited Mrs. Mollie Congleton at Morley Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Stubbs and son, Harry, Jr., of Cape Girardeau visited with friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Ben F. Marshall was hostess to the Woman's Club Thursday in a social meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and family motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Mrs. Aaron Craig and Miss Bernetta King shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Mrs. Ellis Miller and daughter, who are moving to Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brasher last week.

The Baptist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Mary McKennie, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Marshall.

A shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Withrow at the home of Mrs. Meredith Withrow Thursday evening.

### School Notes

The enrollment in the school is still increasing, with the addition of three in the high school and several in the grades.

Playground equipment has been added to the grade school.

There will be a basketball game here, Blodgett vs. Vanduser, Friday, January 13. This is the last home game scheduled.

A Literary Society program will be presented Friday afternoon by the Red Daggers.

The Juniors have started practicing on their play, "Where's Grandma?"

### MISSOURI BANKS SECOND IN BANK ROBBERIES

Oklahoma has more bank holdups than any other State in the country, with Missouri ranking second, it was said by James E. Baum, deputy manager of the protective committee of the American Bankers' Association.

In the fiscal year ended August 31, Oklahoma had 88 daylight bank holdups and four burglaries, Baum said. The loot totaled \$136,000.

Missouri during the same period, had 49 holdups and 9 robberies, with loot totaling \$130,000.

Baum said there were in the nation 554 holdups and 77 burglaries during the year. Loot amounted to \$2,756,000.

"One of the difficulties in Oklahoma," he told the United Press, "is that a good part of the rural population—the very people most offended—are still inclined to look

upon these desperadoes in the light of heroes. It is perhaps a heritage of the wild and woolly days of the west.

"One of the cases I have in mind is that of Charles 'Pretty Boy' Floyd, whose repeated successes in sticking up Oklahoma banks have placed a price of \$3,000 on his head. Like Robin Hood, Floyd distributes much of his bank loot among the poor and needy.

"Although he has robbed more than six banks in the past year and is wanted on a few murder charges, Floyd's benevolence has built around him a wall of friendship and fear that has closed more than one of his trials."

### KANSAS MERCHANDISING LAW PROVES A FAILURE

Kansas City, Mo., December 17.—Latest reports from Kansas verify earlier statements and indica-

tions that the merchandising law in that State after a year's trial, must still be branded as a foolish, unfair law and a miserable failure.

It has proved a great detriment to the State, the community and the people. Almost from the very day the law went into effect, the public, business interests and the press have been asking for its repeal on the grounds of its injury to the general good.

Substantiating these latest reports, here is what John Redmon, publisher of the Burlington (Kan.) Republican said about it in a recent speech before the Missouri Press Association:

"Store rooms in many Kansas towns vacated by utility companies after the law went into effect remain vacant. Men and women thrown out of employment when the Utilities quit merchandising remain out of work. Many others also are directly affected in a fi-

nancial way, as when several hundred men are thrown out of work, business of all kinds suffers."

He also pointed out that the bill not only fails to protect the public from any evil, but forces users of appliances, especially those in smaller towns and communities to pay much more for parts and service and to be greatly inconvenienced as well.

Following this speech, the Missouri Press Association went on record through its resolution committee as being unanimously opposed to the passage of such a law in Missouri.

Kansas City—New radio company formed with Burton J. Pierce at the head of it.

The mail carrier says if the general run of folks could get hold of enough samples, there wouldn't be many sales made.—Commercial Appeal.

# 2000 lbs.—1 Ton Firestone TIRES, TUBES Hi-Class Accessories Batteries, Anti-Freeze, Spark Plugs, Brake Lining

That is just how great the demand for Firestone Products in Sikeston and vicinity, so we purchased a supply to handle your wants for the next sixty days. Priced right—Quality the Best and Service Second to None.

## Firestone THE TIRE THAT TAUGHT THRIFT TO MILLIONS



Extra values! This is your positive guarantee when you buy Firestone products. For Firestone concentrate their entire world-wide resources in building complete lines of quality tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, spark plugs and accessories for sale through Firestone Dealers.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service.

Firestone manufacture complete lines of tires for their Dealers.

Each line is designated by tread design and name. The quality and construction of each Firestone line excell that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same prices.

Firestone Oldfield Type tires are made with the construction features of Gum-Dipping—Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread—and Quiet, Safe, Long-Wearing Non-Skid Tread.

We will show you sections cut from Firestone Tires, special brand mail order tires, and others. See the Extra Values you get in Firestone Tires at prices no higher than special brand tires.

## Can't Find Words to Express Their Unstinted Praise and Thanks

For the Wonderful Results This Happy Family Received By Using Sargon and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills. All Five Generations Didn't Believe Any Medicine on Earth Could Do So Much For Them Says Mrs. J. F. Posey.



Left to right, sitting, Mrs. J. F. Posey, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Charlotte McDonald (93 years old). Standing: Miss Louise Roberts and Mrs. L. G. Gooding.

"Just think of any one medicine that is so strengthening and invigorating that even my dear old mother, who will be 93 years old next August, owes her present good state of health to Sargon and Sargon Pills, and says that she hopes by their continued use to see her 100th birthday," said Mrs. J. F. Posey of No. 110 5th Avenue, Phenix City, Ala., in a recent statement.

"In fact," continued Mrs. Posey, "our whole family are great

boosters for this wonderful treatment, and I can't find words to express my deepfelt praise and sincere gratitude. Sargon has transferred me from suffering and despair, to health and happiness, and I have now more strength, energy and enthusiasm than I've known in years, as I at times suffered terribly with indigestion, and I would have those dizzy blind spells, and my heart would palpitate so wildly I thought I had serious heart trou-

ble. I took all kinds of medicines and treatments without getting any benefit or results and lost all hope of ever being well again, but thanks to Sargon and Sargon Pills I now feel and look like a different person, and my bowels have been regulated perfectly by Sargon Pills, and as I said before we are all great believers and boosters for this great remedy and will never miss an opportunity to praise it wherever we go."

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE



Have your battery tested on Firestone scientific testing equipment. This will give you accurately the condition of your battery. We will inspect and clean cables, terminals and case.

Firestone Battery Factories are the most efficient plants in the world. Firestone Batteries have big, full-sized plates and are guaranteed from 12 to 24 months by Firestone and ourselves. Don't be without dependable battery service when you can buy a Firestone Battery at these low prices.

13-plate Firestone Battery  
\$5.40 and up

### Anti-Freeze

Avoid a cracked radiator this winter. Protect your motor with Firestone Anti-Freeze. No worry—no trouble. One fill lasts all winter—can be reclaimed in the spring. We thoroughly inspect the entire cooling system for leaks—radiator, hose, fittings—tighten all clamps free.



Free  
Battery  
Test

## Hurry Up Specials

Car Wash and Complete Grease Job  
\$1.00

Car Wash, Grease Job Motor Clean  
\$1.75

Tire Repair—small  
25c

Tire Repair—large  
35c

Battery Charge  
75c

Battery Rental per day  
15c

BILL SWINNEY, AN EXPERT  
IN THIS LINE



Service When You Want It

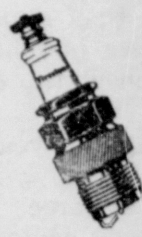
Service is not service unless you can have it when you really need it. Our staff of experts is equipped to care for your car at any time. No matter how suddenly you decide to leave on a long trip we will put your car in perfect order for you at short notice. No extra charge for rapid service.

## FREE Brake Test

Don't take chances with faulty brakes. Have your brakes tested today.

If you need your brakes relined, equip with Firestone Aquapuf Brake Lining—made by a special Firestone waterproofing process, which gives you brakes that hold in wet weather. Brakes do not grab, chatter or squeal. Silent, sure stopping.

## Free Spark Plug Test



The Firestone Spark Plug Factory is modern and most efficient. It is equipped with latest precision machinery for testing all materials—every spark plug must pass Firestone's high standards.

Firestone Spark Plugs are manufactured in all types and sizes, for every make and model of automobile, truck, tractor, bus, motor boat, airplane, lighting plant and stationary engine.

Old plugs mean waste of gas—loss of power—slow starting. Equip your car today for winter service! Save time, money and trouble! Firestone give you the greatest spark plug values and most dependable efficiency ever offered! Come in today and let us test your spark plugs—free. Our test will show you actual plug conditions.

## Arthur's Cities Service Station

E. E. ARTHUR Phone 627—Kingshighway & Center O. M. ARTHUR



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

And another law that should be passed is to make insurance companies and land banks who make loans on farm lands, and who foreclose, give a clear receipt for the debt. They have their own agents appraise the land, it passes the board of directors, and when foreclosure proceedings are taken, buy it in at a nominal figure and hold the difference over the man who is sold out. The American farmer is now little better than a serf and a few more years he will be a Bolshevik. Note action in Iowa where farmers with a rope forced an agent to bid in a farm at the full amount of the mortgage.

We have known some mighty smart people who had no common sense, and so have you. When smartness and common sense are equally balanced you have a useful citizen. If to be taken separately, the man with common sense will be the one to tie to.

In their investigation of the high tax in Missouri attention should be called to the high school tax. Out of \$1000 valuation on a home, \$150 tax is collected for the State and \$18.00 is collected for school purposes. The cost of education is too high and we voted it on ourselves.

Would to God we could exchange a thousand politicians for even one statesman.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Those who seek clothing from the Red Cross are not able to make up the goods into clothes if the cloth were given to them and that is the reason those who can, and will, sew, are asked to give of their time for this work. This is war work and should be a work of love instead of a task. Have a heart and do your part.

Libby Holman Reynolds is the mother of a baby boy born Tuesday night in Philadelphia. Hope he favors his father, whoever he is.

## LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOME FURNISHINGS

Our 34 Year in S. E. Mo.

This morning's mail brings a letter from MAJETIC saying their 1933 line of electric refrigerators is nothing short of "GREAT", "MAGNIFICENT", "SPECTACULAR". Rather glowing adjectives but we are banking on MAJETIC making good. Prospective electric refrigerator buyers will do themselves a favor by waiting until the new Majestics arrive.

Our annual inventory will be taken on or about February 1st. It is much easier to count cash or good accounts than it is to figure up merchandise costs. For this reason there are hundreds of odds and ends in serviceable items that buyers will find priced lower than they expect. Drop in and see just how serious we are about the matter.

Thirty-four years is a good long stretch, yet for that period our force has been distributing home furnishings to housekeepers of Southeast Missouri without interruption. We enter the New Year with confidence, expecting the same old fashioned policy of hard work, good service and the best interests of our patrons ever in sight, will carry us through the year successfully.

Experience has taught us along the way that numerous New Year resolutions and promises of better merchandising usually add up more on paper in January than they do in the sales of December. The buying public is wise to the fact that performance means more than promises and makes it's awards accordingly—another very good reason why we shall work a little harder this year, if possible, than last.

## Recommendations

By Governor Park

Here are recommendations made by Gov. Park in his inaugural message to the Legislature:

Reduce State expenses by consolidating overlapping boards, bureaus and departments.

Create a system of budgetary under the amendment adopted by the people in November.

Create a purchasing agency to buy all supplies for the State and its institutions.

Provide for an audit of every department and institution to search out waste spots.

Revising of salaries, using care that none are made so low as to deter competent persons from accepting public employment.

Application of the principle of entrenchment, and consolidation of the counties and municipalities which collect 72 per cent of the direct taxes on real estate and tangible personal property.

Provide for employment of the inmates in the Penitentiary in manufacturing commodities for State use when the Hawes-Cooper Federal law becomes effective January, 1934.

Overhaul the banking laws if necessary to speed up liquidation of failed banks and to secure for depositors largest return of their money.

Re-enact the law making it a felony for State bank officials to accept deposits knowing their bank is insolvent.

Make reasonable appropriations for charitable relief.

Lay out new congressional districts.

Ratify the lame duck amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Empower the courts to reform the system of judicial procedure to speed up justice.

## BASKET TEAMS GO TO MATTHEWS FRIDAY

Friday, the 13th may be Friday, the thirteenth, but it will mean just one more basketball game on the Sikeston-Matthews high school schedules. And, the local cagers point out, if the 13th is jinxed for them, it may work two ways. Matthews may find the Bulldogs as troublesome on the thirteenth as the customary black cats.

The game will be called at 7:30 o'clock in the Matthews gym, and a large group of loyal high school "rooters" are expected to make the trip. The locals divided the last game, played here, against Charleston last Friday. The girls easily won their contests from the Jays, while the Sikeston boys were nosed out in the final quarter.

## TO THE FELLOW WHO TAKES HIS PLACE

Here is a toast that I want to drink to a fellow I'll never know—the fellow who's taking my place when it's time for me to go. I've wondered what kind of a chap he'd be, and I've wished I could take his hand, just to whisper, "I wish you well, old man", in a way that he'd understand. I'd like to give him the cheering word that I've longed at times to hear; I'd like to give him the warm hand-clasp, when never a friend seems near. I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard work, and I wish I could pass it on to the fellow who will come to take my place, some day when I am gone. Will he see the sad mistakes I've made, and not all the battles lost? Will he ever guess of the tears they caused or the heartaches which they cost? Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toil to the underlying plan? And catch a glimpse of the real intent and the heart of the vanquished man?

I dare to hope he may pause some day as he toils as I have wrought, and gain some strength for this weary task, from the battles which I have fought. But I've only the task itself to leave with the cares for him to face; and never a cheering word may speak to the fellow who'll take my place. Then here's to health old chap; I drink as a bridegroom to his bride. I leave an unfinished task to you, but God knows how I tried. I've dreamed my dreams as all men do, but never a one came true. And my prayer today is that all the dreams may be realized by you. And we'll meet some day in the great unknown—out in the realm of space you'll know my handclasp as I take your hand and gaze in your tired face. Then all failures will be successes in the light of a new found dawn. So I'm drinking to your health, old chap; who'll take my place when I am gone.—Author Unknown.

## GOLDFISH

Both

PLAIN AND FANCY

Also Supplies

LEE'S RABBIT RANCH

Breeders Not Brokers

Baker Lane Sikeston, Mo.

## SPECIAL

Small Children's Shoes, half soles and rubber heels, pair 50c and up.

Heller Shoe Shop

Opposite Dye Hotel

Almost 100 mills in the south are manufacturing paper from the southern pine.

The United States imports furs from about eighty countries of the world.

The prickly pear cactus, which covers millions of acres of land in Australia, is being fought back by insect enemies imported into that country.

A survey recently made by the United States office of education shows that more students than ever are entering colleges and other higher institutions of learning.

Recent experiments show that hens kept in cold climates should have some sunlight even in winter, for test hens deprived too long of direct sunlight produced few eggs and these would not hatch.

There are more than 8,000 varieties of dahlia on the market.

Australia is using a stamp tax on wages to aid the unemployed.

A silk worm produces several thousand yards of silk filaments in the course of its working career.

The Bititoria, in which Magellan first sailed round the world, was a ship of only eighty-five tons displacement.

Nitrogen is used in the manufacture of photographic films, artificial leather, artificial silk, imitation ivory and dyes.

One-room schools, the "little red schoolhouses" of an earlier generation, dropped out of existence at the rate of 4600 a year between 1920 and 1926.

Vinegar from bananas has been successfully made on a laboratory scale.

The first railway ever made, the Stockton & Darlington, of England begun in 1821, was long known as the Quaker Line, because most of the capital furnished for the building of the railway came from Quakers.

The history of industry is not only a picture of the different processes by which man has extracted from nature everything necessary to the fulfillment of their needs, but also deals with the way in which the common task and the common goal have been shared among men.

The first Quakers held it dishonest in business for a merchant to ask one price and accept another and hence introduced the fixed price system, till then, unknown. A famous vase in the British Museum depicts men dressed as birds and dancing to the music of a flutist, probably referring to a theatrical chorus. The vase is dated in the neighborhood of 500 Before Christ, and is of Grecian origin.

## LODGE DIRECTORY

### BEN HUR

The Tribe of Ben Hur meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Sikeston Piggy Wiggly Store.

### MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

### ORDER OF THE EASTERN

STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night, second and fourth, Thursday 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

### T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month 8:00 o'clock at the room over Piggy Wiggly Store. Officers: Sherkey Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Officers: Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

### REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge .o. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

### MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

### ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

### THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Wagner, Past Chairman.

### W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

## DON'T BE A GOLDFISH!

S. J. Duncan-Clark

You may have heard this story about a goldfish. Even so, it is good enough to bear repetition, and more especially because certain existing conditions can be effectively prodded with the point it carries. The colorful little hero of the anecdote had lived for years in the miniature lake contained by a crystal bowl. He had plumbed its depths and circumnavigated its horizon so many times that there had developed within him an instinctive recognition of its limitations. His sensitive nose had tapped its way around the inclosing sphere in a circle that could not be enlarged. He had resigned himself to his impenetrable horizon and swept his widest possible circle without effort to extend it.

One day his owner, experimentally inclined, scooped him out of the bowl and gently lowered him into a large bathtub filled with water. After a moment's hesitation the goldfish began again his circling. Round and round he went, automatically keeping within the narrow limits to which he had accustomed him. For all intents and purposes the crystal wall of the abandoned bowl still hemmed him in. He had a bathtub ocean at his disposal, but lacked the sense to know it.

A lot of persons today are no wiser than that goldfish. They still travel in the little circles to which the last two years of anxiety and fear have confined them and do not realize that the opportunity for wider adventure lies about them. The wall of the depression bowl is melting away. Access to deeper, broader waters can be had. Swim out. Don't be a goldfish!

## ILLMO—Plans made to gravel 3 hills on English Hill-Illmo Road.

Hannibal-Sinclair Refining Co. purchased service station recently erected by Elmer Gardhouse and Edgar Sloan at west edge of town, for consideration of \$15,000.

Auxvasse—T. U. Ham establishing general store here.

Neosho—People's Oil Co. purchased gasoline station across street east of Beau Monde Club.

## JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

Jefferson Potlocks, after long and careful consideration, thinks person ought to live so that when they walk away from a crowd nobody will make any remarks about them.—Commercial Appeal.

In their annual report to the City Council the Hoc Ford Fire Department stated that they had only six worthwhile fires to fight during the past year, but hoped they would be able to make a better showing in 1933.—Commercial Appeal.

The third to youngest girls of Jefferson Potlocks got to squawling at the dinner table yesterday and came near falling out of her high chair. He was busy reading and couldn't pacify her, which is the nature of the gender.—Commercial Appeal.

Clab Hancock says whenever he is seen carrying a jug, no matter whether it contains sorghum, buttermilk or kerosene, he usually gets credit for having red-eye or forty-rod.—Commercial Appeal.

## FOR UNRESTRICTED TRADE

"Government wasn't made in a day, neither was a system of economics. Established practices evolve into fundamental principles. Departure from prevailing good custom and freedom of action is a venture quite as dangerous as assault on the cardinal principles upon which our daily lives are founded.

Restrictive legislation has been developed to a breaking point. Too much law gives the public an impatience of mind and a cramped style. Its results are destructive of good form and easy compliance. Any attempt to restrict trade in legislation of the gravest extreme. A legalized prohibition that estopped the dealer in newspapers from selling magazines would arouse the contempt of the body politic.

Forbidding by law the dealer in tobaccos from having a candy counter in his place of business would be greeted by jeers of derision.

A legislative attempt to forbid the hardware dealer from carrying a line of gloves and mittens, if he so chose, for the accommodation of his customers, would be on a par of denying the grocer the privilege of selling meat.

Drug stores sell so many various kinds of merchandise that drug sales are but a negligible part of their business.

Should the legislature forbid a draw line the privilege of selling coal, wood or corn, if it so chose, no end of ridicule and remonstrance would be aroused.

The radio dealer sells both the radio receiver and a service guarantee with it. If law forbade his service contract going with his sale of merchandise, it would not only cripple his business, but would discommod the customer who fundamentally has the right to buy from whom he pleases without interference of law.

Yet there are attempts being made to have law-making bodies depart from the basic principle of buying and selling where one pleases from or to whom one pleases.

Perhaps, it may be argued, one or two instances of diversion from

general principles may not seriously affect the whole scheme of merchandising. It might not, but it probably would.

The first indulgence justifies others. Well-traveled lanes are safest. Violations of well-defined habit of rectitude is as dangerous for a group of individuals as it is for one individual.

Deviation from general established ways of merchandising is dangerous. The insinuation of law into ordinary sales and service is uncalled for, pernicious and presumptively impudent.

It will result in multiplying attempts to make everybody specialize in every walk of endeavor—a ridiculous and intolerable consequence.—Cass County Democrat.

The above, as indicated, is from the Cass County Democrat of December 8th, and is very timely in that it applies to propositions that may be submitted to the coming legislative session.

Perhaps the writer may not have had in mind the proposed "fair merchandising" bill which proponents of "restricted merchandising" will submit at this session, but the propositions laid down in the Democrat's editorial are such that they must find response in reasoning to every right thinking person.

We want less hampering restrictions in trade rather than more. That is the spirit of the times, and we believe our legislators will not be slow to realize the fact.

## DISCRIMINATORY CHAIN STORE TAX HELD ILLEGAL

In the first case brought to test the validity of a law whereby a municipality is empowered to levy discriminatory taxes against chain stores, the Circuit Court of Wayne County, Michigan at Detroit, recently held against the right of a municipal corporation to collect taxes under such an ordinance.

The city of Hamtramck, Michigan, which is part of Greater Detroit, attempted to impose a graduated tax on chain stores, beginning with \$25 for the first store, \$50 for the second store, \$75 for the third store, and \$100 for each of four or more stores.

In a suit brought by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company as plaintiff, to enjoin the enforcement of the ordinance, the Court ruled against the city of Hamtramck on the ground that the tax was unconstitutional and beyond the power of a city or village.

The case, the first which has been brought to test the right of a municipality to levy a chain store tax or to increase the amount above the \$25 limit imposed by the Indiana law, is an important victory for the chains in their battle against unfair taxation.

The case was tried on its merits in the Michigan court, before Theo. J. Richter, Circuit Court, who heard the evidence during a four-

day trial. In his written opinion, Judge Richter said: "There can be little doubt of the unconstitutionality of the ordinance itself. Whether or may be the rights of the city to regulate food stores, they cannot, under the guise of regulation or taxation, enact an ordinance calling for the payment of different amounts for the same privilege—that of operating one store—just because one, two, three or four stores may be operated in addition to that one. This is an arbitrary, unjust and illegal classification".

## DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Late Monday afternoon my wife and I went over on Harbert Avenue to visit a dear old lady, past ninety years of age, whose life is slowly wasting away. Just as we drove in front of the house my attention was diverted to a loud conversation on the street between two negro boys apparently between seventeen and twenty years old. Their voices were raised to heights of belligerency, and one expected every moment to see the wool begin to fly, but nothing of the sort occurred. One of these boys said to the other in a high pitched voice: "You better send me back my britches", and the other answered: "You better send me back my shirt". From then on britches and shirt occupied their attention. The taller of the dusky twain said: "I sent you back your shirt soon as you sent back my britches", to which the other replied "I sent back your britches soon as I gits my shirt". Here was a lack of confidence shown in each other, a certain moral bridge which neither of the verbal combatants were able to cross, and at which they both stalled. After a few moments of this sort of colloquy the black boys separated, still talking about britches and shirts, but at this time in perfect good humor with themselves and at peace apparently with all the world.

The chances are they will never again think of the britches and the shirt until they meet again, when it is to be hoped their next encounter will be as bloodless as the first.

These negro boys who started their conversation like lions and ended it like lambs, with nothing accomplished set me to thinking what a wonderful race that of the negro is.

While it has no place in a Democratic primary and should never be encouraged to participate in one, I know this is not the fault of the negro.

But in other ways they can teach the white man much. Negroes can stand more hardship with less complaining than any race of people on earth with which I am acquainted. They are philosophers of life,

accepting the good with pleasure and taking the bad as it comes without hate or resentment.

A few days ago when ice covered the branches of trees and sleet and snow the ground, I saw any number of negroes with their shoes tied up with strings in great coffee sacks looking just as peaceful and contented as if nothing had ever happened. Negroes can endure more than their white brothers. They can go longer without food, suffer more without complaining and laugh more.

They have a finer sense of humor which enables them to better undergo privation and trial.

No ordinary white man can stand the work the average negro will perform with ease, and think of in some way paying a penalty, no more about it. As a rule the

negro is peaceable and well disposed. Considering his number and the injustice with which he is often treated, his crimes are comparatively few. But with this injustice we should not forget there is a great kindness and friendly interest in the negro by the southern white people who know him best, who appreciate his virtues and are ready to forgive his faults. That the negro has progressed and is progressing is true and observable on every hand. What the future holds for him depends more on himself than any one else, but here in the south the races stand side by side, and one needs the other for its own well being. Neither can it work the other without in some way paying a penalty.—Commercial Appeal.

## SPECIAL AUTO REPAIR

We have increased our repair force and are in position to work on all makes of AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. We will be glad to make estimation on repair work. We do expert lubrication, and carry gas, oil, tires, tubes and merchandise. We want your business and more than appreciate yours of the past.

## SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.

J. Wm. Foley Dealer

Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

## A Pledge For 1933

Our constant endeavors are devoted to the purpose of furnishing an adequate and continuous supply of electricity at a reasonable price to the people of this community.

We earnestly seek to supplement this with pleasant human contacts, through which the relations between the company and our customers may be maintained on a basis of mutual respect, understanding and good will.

We believe that this is the type of service our customers have a right to expect of us. More they cannot reasonably ask; and less we shall not give.

At the beginning of the New Year 1933 we rededicate our resources and our efforts to these purposes.

## Missouri Utilities Co.

## REAL LIFE TRAGEDIES THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AVOIDED—No. 3

### PLUNGE OFF ROAD-GIRL KILLED COMPANION INJURED

Poorly adjusted brakes cost the life of Susan Early last night when the sedan in which she was riding plunged off the Charlotte Turnpike three miles east of Cartersville. Her companion, John Simpson, a local attorney, is in Ramsey Hospital with a broken leg and serious internal injuries.

According to Simpson's statement, he and Miss Early attended a dance at the Cohasset Country Club last evening. Driving home afterwards, they elected to take the longer road over Knob Hill rather than the shorter paved highway. "I was driving at a good clip," he said this morning, "where the road narrows around the side of the hill, we saw another car shoot around the bend. I thought I had plenty of time to stop . . . but my brakes wouldn't work and rather than hit the other car, I steered over that forty foot embankment". The car rolled over, pinning the girl underneath; Simpson was thrown clear.

Miss Early, who was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Early of 882 Summit Avenue, made her debut last Fall. She would have been 19 years old next month.

"So long, folks. Sorry we must leave so soon".

"Gee, Sue, isn't this a glorious night? Take a look at that moon! Let's go the long way back to town . . . over Knob Hill . . . it's so beautiful".

"That idea suits me just fine, Johnnie".

" . . . Johnnie, please don't drive so fast on this road. Your brakes aren't any too good. You ought to have them looked after". "Too busy . . . I may do it next week. Say, you look like a dream, Sue . . ."

"Johnnie, here comes a car . . . slow down. Slow down! Oh, Johnnie, stop! Look out! Johnnie . . . oh, my . . . oh! O-H-H-H!" . . .

"Sue . . . Sue Sue! Where are you? Sue! Oh-h!"

"Wasn't that a terrible thing that happened to the Early's, Susan? She was their only child, too".

"Awful . . . just too tragic. It's been rumored that John Simpson was engaged to her secretly. How he must feel! Such a memory to haunt him through life!"

"It just shows that you can't take a gamble with poor brakes or faulty steering. A car can be a terrible weapon of destruction . . . unless you refuse to take chances. The minute I read it in the paper, I ran the old boat into Sensenbaugh Bros. . . told them to give a complete check-over; especially, the brakes, tires and steering assembly. And I'm going to do it every five hundred miles. I wouldn't be in Simpson's shoes for a million dollars."

## Sensenbaugh Bros. Service Stations



MEN WHO SHOT NEGRO  
GIRL STILL AT LARGE

Mississippi County officers are still on the lookout for J. P. and James Bynum, two negro brothers, one of whom shot and killed Albert Robinson, 25 years old, last Sunday morning early at a "banjo pickin'", near Charleston.

Charleston, January 8.—Albert Robinson, 25, colored, was shot and killed early this morning by two youths, J. P. and James Bynum, also colored. Two negro men, Dick Johnson, 41, and Ollie Boone, 36, were shot, the former being shot in the hip and the latter in the leg. Both will recover.

The shooting ended a sociable gathering of about 20 at the home of Frank Morgan, a cotton sharecropper, on the farm of A. W. Story, two miles south of Charleston. The sociable, commonly referred to as a "banjo pickin'", is one of the popular winter sports of the negroes around here. This is the second fatality at one of these parties in the last month.

The party was at its height, when the people in the house heard a car drive up out front and stop. One of the men poked his head out of the door and said: "What do you all want?" The oldest Bynum boy, J. P., answered: "What the hell do you care? I want to see my girl". With that, he got out of the car, drew his pistol, and came inside the door. After looking around the room, he started shooting, one of the first striking the Robinson woman, who died immediately. He fired five shots from a .38 pistol, two more of his shots going wild, and a bullet struck Boone just above the knee, and one striking Johnson in the hip.

The assailants then jumped in the car and headed towards Charleston with a possibility of going either towards Illinois or Arkansas. They have not been apprehended.

The inquest was held this afternoon by Coroner Paul Hackney. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased met her death by a bullet fired from a .38 special revolver, in the hands of J. P. Bynum.

L. A. W. CLASS TO  
MEET JANUARY 31

The L. A. W. Class of the First Christian church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bailey Tuesday evening, January 31. Mrs. R. A. Bailey will be assistant hostess. At this time the members will enjoy an "old fashioned school". All class members are urged to make plans to attend this meeting.

## EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Miss Zephia DeWitt, of near Sikeston, was operated on last Saturday afternoon for appendicitis. She is improving.

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, north of Sikeston, is another appendicitis patient. She was operated on last Friday and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Lilbourn are still patients at the hospital, having entered three weeks ago for treatment.

Mrs. Dess Bloomfield and son, Richard Allen, expect to return to their home in this city the last of this week.

## W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist church. Mrs. John A. O'Hara was leader and had as her subject, "World's Day of Prayer". Mrs. J. H. Keady was devotional leader. Others on the program were, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., who gave a reading and Mrs. Jesse Hamby, a vocal solo.

Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., and this will be the Frances E. Willard meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

MRS. MARGARITE ANN  
GREER DIES AT AGE  
OF 81 YEARS MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted at the Nazarene church Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Margarite Ann Greer, who died Monday at the home of her son, Zeke Greer, at the advanced age of 81 years, 11 months and 11 days. She was born January 29, 1851 in Livingston County, Ky., moving to Scott County, Missouri with her late husband many years ago. She has been making her home in and near Sikeston, occasionally spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Atkinson of Morehouse or her two sons of Kutawa, Ky.

Rev. J. A. Dunean, pastor of the Nazarene church, officiated at the last rites. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Welsh service.

On account of Mrs. Hooks using the wash tub for a vegetable bin, Washington Hooks says the regular Saturday night baths will have to be postponed indefinitely.—Commercial Appeal.

BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK  
Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers

South Flat in Felker Bldg.  
Over Miss Daisy Garden's

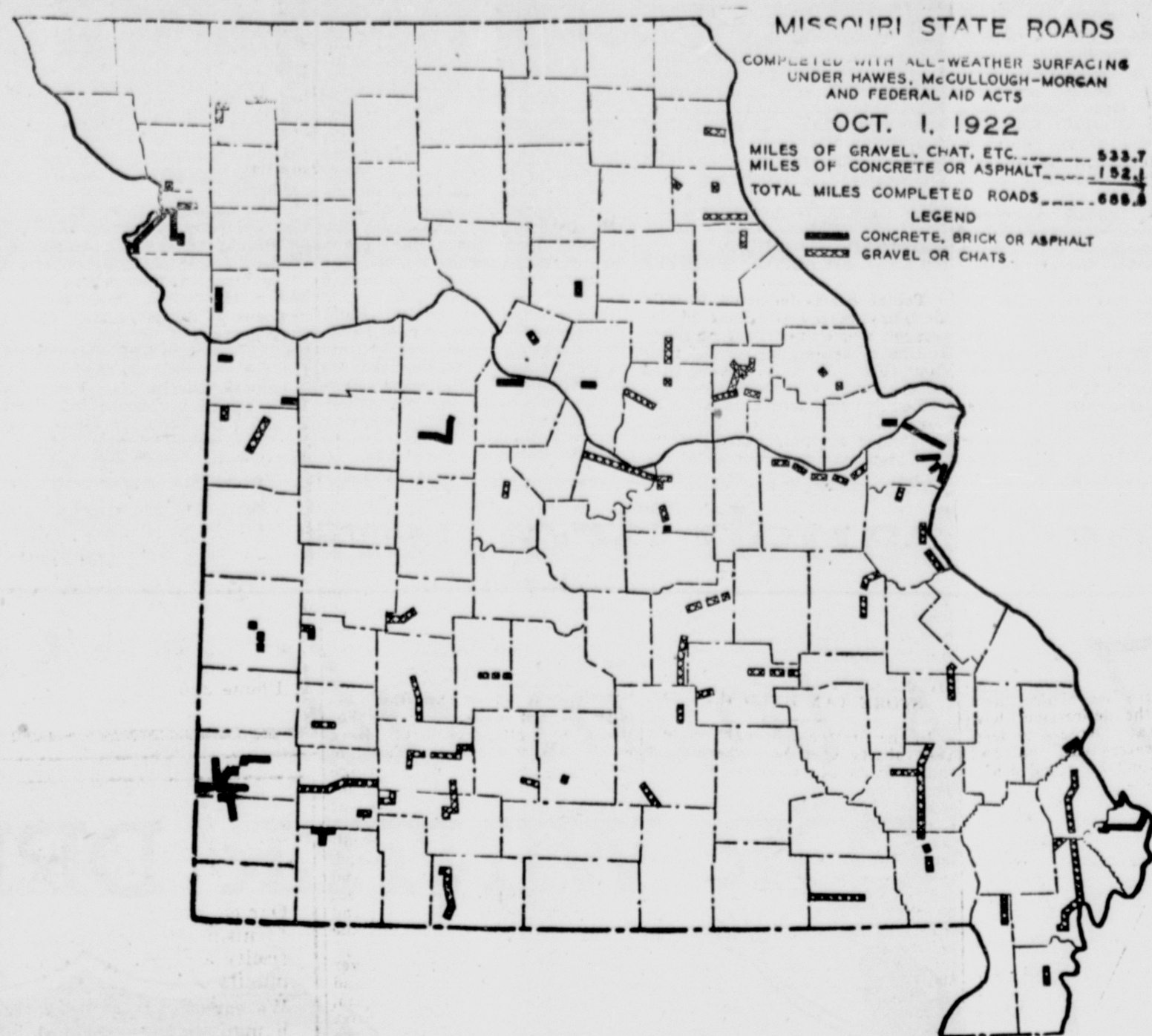
Phone 516

## 666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE  
Checks Colds first day, Headaches  
r Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Ma-  
laria in 3 days.

666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS  
Most Speedy Remedies Known

## Maps Show Progress Of State Road Building



A brief summary of the progress made in Missouri's road building program since the passage of the McCullough-Morgan and Centennial Road Laws up to November 1, 1932, is found in the following figures which include roads build and under contract up to November 1, 1932. The mileage by systems is as follows: primary and spurs 1645, secondary 5576, sup-

SIKESTON BOY HEADS  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC  
RECREATION IN MILLBURN

John F. Fox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox of this city, continues as director of recreation in Millburn, N. J., according to his third annual report (1932) received recently. The report goes into considerable detail regarding the need for recreation, cost, and the many particular phases including work for the unemployed, winter adult recreation activities, celebrations, sports and summer playground activities.

AGED RECLUSE DIES  
AS FLOOD WATERS  
RAGE AROUND HOME

Kennett, January 10.—Marooned on a St. Francis river levee near White Oak, in Dunklin County, W. H. Hunter, 71-year-old recluse, died in his hut that he had occupied alone for years.

With the raging river on one side and an expanse of water between the new and old levees on the other, Hunter, who had no

plementary 2235, park connections 65, traffic relief 113, additional 300 mile 195, refund roads 61. This makes a total of 9883 miles of road built or under contract up to November 1st.

B types there are 3249 miles of concrete surface; 274 miles of bituminous macadam, retread, asphalt and asphaltic concrete; 7.5 miles of brick; 75 miles of oil

boat, had no way to reach land. He was ill and his plight was not discovered until neighbors found him in a dying condition.

PHARES RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN  
OF HIGHWAY BOARD

Jefferson City, January 11.—The resignation of William F. Phares of Maryville as chairman of the Highway Commission and the election of R. S. Brownlee of Brookfield to succeed him, was announced today.

Phares becomes vice chairman of the commission, a post Brownlee had held. There is no politics to it other than I believed the chairman should be of the governor's party," Phares said today. "I was elected chairman because I was the senior Republican on the commission. Mr. Brownlee is the senior Democrat on the commission."

The other members of the commission are Samuel B. McPheeters (D.), St. Louis and Charles Ferguson (R), Willow Springs. McPheeters and Ferguson were recess appointments of ex-Governor

nor Henry S. Caulfield. It has been regarded as likely that Gov. Guy B. Park would withdraw their names, which have been sent to the Senate.

It could not be learned today, however, whether Gov. Park planned for Brownlee to remain as chairman. The chairman is elected by the members of the commission, two Democrats and two Republicans, but it is customary to follow the governor's wishes in the selection.

ROAD REPAIRS BEING  
MADE ON HIGHWAY 61  
SOUTH OF ANCELL

According to the weekly report of A. R. Towse, division 10 engineer, pavement repairs necessitate one-way traffic at intermediate points from Anceel south on Route 61.

Similar repairs are completed from Portageville to Hayti, eliminating one-way traffic in that section. All roads in this division are in good condition.

of improved roads of all types. During the following ten year period this mileage has been increased to nearly 10,000 miles. Missouri's road program, however, is not nearly complete, as the state has only made a good start on the proposed 11,000 miles of supplementary or farm-to-market roads and the completion of the traffic relief routes, which are so necessary to a completed system.

HUGE SUM SPENT BY SCOTT  
CO. WOMEN TO KEEP  
THEMSELVES BEAUTIFUL

Scott County women spend 2,869,630 hours and \$196,550 annually to make themselves beautiful, it is estimated by Alice Regina Clark, counsellor of the National Beauty Institute, Chicago.

Miss Clark bases her figures on the findings of a nation-wide survey which showed that the average American woman spends one hour a day or 365 hours a year in front of the mirror and expends an average of \$25 each year for cosmetics, treatments and other beauty aids. The figure embraces all women 15 years old and over.

Her careful attention to the selection and use of cosmetics is responsible for the American woman's reputation of being the best groomed in the world, Miss Clark believes. That she does not propose to give up this leadership despite the depression is evidenced in the sales of the better grades of cosmetics, such as Vivaudou, Melba, Djer-Kiss, Delettrez, and

others, which have held up amazingly well. Most modern women, she holds, find it economically essential to keep up their appearances, especially if they are in business of any kind.

Miss Clark also presents these additional interesting statistics: American women annually consume 100,000,000 pounds of cold cream, 50,000,000 pounds of fancy face creams, 52,000,000 pounds of skin lotions 18,000,000 pounds of toilet soap, 12,000,000 pounds of bath salts, 8,000,000 pounds of face powder, and 4,000,000 pounds of rouge and lipstick. The total bill of the American woman for cosmetics alone is approximately \$375,000,000.

## DID YOU KNOW—

That 2400 University of Missouri students participate in University athletics.

That there are 23 different types of physical activity open to students in the University of Missouri.

That between 600 and 700 students use the gymnasium facilities daily at the University.

That separate gymnasiums and play fields are provided for the women and men at the University of Missouri.

That sports are more popular among students at the University of Missouri than in most mid-western universities.

That not a cent of the bill for physical recreation of all University of Missouri students is paid from the pockets of Missouri taxpayers.

That the entire financial outlay for the entire 2400 students participating in athletics is paid from receipts of intercollegiate athletics.

That the University of Missouri has provided one of the most comprehensive student recreational plants in the mid-west, though not the most expensive.

That athletic and playground facilities at the University of Missouri must be comparable to the athletic and playground facilities of a city of 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants.

That the University of Missouri is one of the two or three univer-

sities of the country which owns its own golf course.  
That a "healthy body is essential today".

Butler—Raymond Burris plans opening meat market.  
Road between Wentworth and Diamond may be improved.

IF YOUR TOES ITCH  
MERITT-FOOT  
POWDER

Will Stop it Instantly  
Guaranteed for Athletes Foot just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in leather—Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean—Harmless—Odorless. Ask us about it.

Galloway Drug Store, Sikeston

Sikeston's Only Source of Revenue  
Outside of Taxation Comes  
From Your Light and Water  
Plants

See that your neighbor and merchant is on your lines.

BOOST Sikeston

## Board of Public Works

## Kroger Stores.

East Malone Avenue

North New Madrid Street

Potatoes peck **13c** 2 pecks **25c**  
2 Peck Limit to a Customer at This Price

Maxwell House Coffee lb. **25c**

Peaches Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 **25c**  
or Del Monte 2 Cans

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. **42c**  
10 Pound Limit

Palmolive Soap, bar **5c**

Coffee Jewel 3 pounds **57c** French 2 pounds **45c** Country Club pound **25c**

Corn-Tomatoes Standard pack 4 No. 2 cans **25c**

Salmon Fancy pink 3 tall cans **25c** Country Club Fancy Red tall can **15c**

Country Club Hominy 4 No. 2 1-2 cans **25c** Value Green Beans 4 No. 2 cans **29c**

Avondale Pineapple 2 No. 2 1-2 cans **29c** Country Club Del Monte PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1-2 cans **35c**

Macaroni Spaghetti 4 pounds **25c** Embassy Brand 1-lb. jar **10c** Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar **19c**

Country Club Chili Con-Carne, can **10c** Del Monte Asparagus Picnic size can **15c**

Country Club Tomato Juice 10 1-2 ounce can **5c** LIPTON'S 1/4 lb. pkg. **20c** TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. **39c**

SUGAR BACON Best half or Grade whole pound **10c**

Pure Hog Lard, pound **5c**

Country Club Roll Butter, 2 pounds **45c**

Bananas, 2 dozen **35c** Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads **15c**

Celery, large stalks **10c** Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. **15c**

Tangerines, dozen **19c** Cabbage good quality, lb. **4c**



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line .....10c  
 Bank statements .....\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

Any legislation which will bring about farm or tax relief, or any other immediate relief, is sure to have a radical taint. In times of emergency we are often forced to quit the old safe and trodden paths and take short cuts, sometimes fraught with danger, in order to meet our objectives. These are times when emergencies exist, so let us not stick too close to set rules and fixed opinions in our criticisms of relief legislation which may be enacted by the present and the succeeding Congress. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, not in the making.—Jackson Cash-Book.

There is always a great rush for jobs when the Democrats win the National election, and it is particularly heavy at present. The New York Times is prompted to republish two letters which were received by Grover Cleveland from job seekers. One man, who described himself as "prematurely Snowy headed and Bearded", wanted to be Master of Ceremonies, Steward or Doorkeeper, and pledged "truth, integrity and probity". The other man wrote as follows: "I am a young man which I would like to better myself. The business I am at is junk business, but I would rather have the business in the government, either in the Cabinet or as a watchman". Cabinet material, it would appear, never has been as scarce as reported.

Once in a long while we write an editorial for the especial benefit of some one person. In all probability he never reads or sees it, but we get a lot of satisfaction out of the writing anyway. We have been on the very verge of resolutin' this New Year's to never aim directly at just one fellow, forgetting all personalities, etc. But never having been much of a hand at sticking to good resolutions, we have decided not to make this agreement with ourself and have our harmless fun as usual.—Shelbina Democrat.

Yes, sir, the cry of cut the war debts comes from the holders of foreign securities who are perfectly satisfied to let the bone and sinew of the country shoulder the war debt in taxes, then they will stand a better chance of realizing on their foreign bonds.

We wish T. Wilson would hurry and make his fortune in order that we could carry at the mast head: "We would like to have your business, but don't have to have it to live". He has promised to give us ten thousand dollars a year, when he makes his fortune, and we are now needing it.

Farm advisers are not able to tell the farmer how to keep the mortgage hounds away, now if he can find some way to help the farmer get away with everything raised on the mortgaged farm, he will continue to earn his money. This, of course, to keep all parties out of jail.

## Some Press Agents

After the keenest lot of press agenting being done in Missouri right now is being manipulated by the boys attached to the many jobs around the State College of Agriculture. Besides getting out a small one-sided sheet called the Missouri Farm News Service that contains the names of as many of these wage earners as a sheet printed on one side only, and 12x16 inches, can hold, they are getting a lot of free propaganda in the newspapers.

From reading this newspaper stuff you would be made think a farmer could not raise an onion or potato unless it had been properly inspected by the potato inspector; that the bees could not go to work without having a union card issued by the bee inspector; that barnyard manure would not rot unless it had been chemically analyzed before it was spread out on the thin yellow points in the field; that corn and oats would not have a chance to sprout, no matter what the rag-baby test showed, unless it had been identified and okayed by one of these corn doctors.

The trouble with these boys is that all of them are trying to qualify as inflationist, when what this country needs right now is some one to help deflate crops that are being produced in such quantities as to be unsalable.—La Plata Home Press.

The Wild Onion school teacher, in taking up books Monday morning, made a talk in which he gave himself high praise. Abe Lincoln and George Washington also came in for their small share.—Commercial Appeal.

The Tickville Lawyer reports that it took only five minutes to choose a jury who had no opinions about anything to sit on a jury in the big law suit which began Monday at Tickville.—Commercial Appeal.

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

Resolved, that in time of peace I will prepare for war, by which we mean in time of depression make plans for prosperity. Too many people are letting their stores, their farms and their flocks go backwards just because prices now are too low. When better times come, they will be unable to realize on them because they either will have nothing to sell or the quality will be too low. Prosperity will come only to those who keep hitting the ball.

Resolved, that I will pay for the newspaper on which I depend for information. Most people do. There is a number surprisingly large, however, who feel no obligation to the publisher or who imagine he really loses nothing when he loses a subscription. The fact is, a newspaper entails a huge amount of expense for labor, machinery, repairs, postage, etc., and none of them could exist on subscriptions alone. Most publishers have not had the heart to push people for payments during the last three years and all of them are now feeling the hardships incident to the inability or neglect of subscribers to pay.

Resolved, that I will be less interested in the mistakes my neighbor makes than in the wholesome, helpful side of his nature. Nobody is perfect, not even yourself. The Bible puts a premium on praise but we would rather look for flaws.

Resolved, that I will tackle something to which there may be a future. Most of our fortunes have been made by men who got into the mercantile or farming game when everybody else was trying to get out. Most of our failures, in both town and country, are made by men who get out when things are low and get in when they are high.

Resolved, that I will make church attendance a rule. First, because it is a privilege. Second, because it is a duty. Third, because it sets a good example. Fourth, because it affords contacts with excellent people. Fifth, because of the pleasure incident to good music and entertaining sermons. Sixth, and most important of all, because of the intellectual and spiritual benefits that are derived from the services. King David said, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord". He was glad because it meant pleasure and profit to him.

Resolved, that we will be influenced less by money and more by manhood. Why do people defer so to those who have wealth? Is it because they imagine their deference may get them a few crumbs from the table, or because we have come to believe that ability to amass wealth is evidence of superiority? Well, any fool can become rich if he is willing to work like a mule, live like a hog and die like a dog—unwept, unhonored, and unsung. The fact that we defer just as much to those who inherit money as to those who make it shows that in the last analysis it is money, not virtues incident to getting it, that we respect. Our richest people, of course, are those who contribute character, influence and service to community interests and who really make their neighborhoods better places in which to live.

Resolved, that I will give more time to diversions. The impulse to play is just as natural in human beings as the impulse to fight or eat or learn. The more we stifle it the less rounded our characters become. Ninety-nine per cent of the bickerings and quarrels which curse communities rage among people who never take time out for play. Instead of blowing off steam with a baseball bat, a golf club, fishing rod, croquet mallet or game of bridge, they just sit around and feel mean, talk mean and act mean. Not all who abstain from play do this way, of course, but those who indulge in play have so much fun that it is next to impossible to hook them up with Old Van Trouble. Our prohibitionists would accomplish more with a law to prohibit grown people from going to bed until they had devoted at least an hour to a game of some sort.

## PUPILS WITH POOR EYESIGHT TO GET 'CLEAR TYPE' BOOKS

Jefferson City, January 9.—Rural Missouri grade school children with poor eyesight, who are unable to read ordinary text books, are to have "clear type" books.

The Missouri Commission for the Blind has purchased 163 books for grades one to nine, which have been approved by the State Department of Education for school credit and are deposited with the Library Commission to lend to children in rural schools who have such defective vision that they would be unable to make normal educational progress with the ordinary type books.

Books are loaned free of charge, except for the postage to and from Jefferson City to rural schools, thus providing supplementary text books that heretofore have been available to city schools only.

Miss Pansy Pickens of the Calf Ribs Neighborhood, was a week-end guest of Miss Peachie Sims. Miss Pansy comes over right often, and while nobody here knows much about her, she appears to be a nice girl.—Commercial Appeal.

## ENGINEER FINDS FAULT WITH BUILDING CODE

In the following article submitted for publication, the writer, himself a graduate, experienced engineer, points out facts which usually escape notice. If many public buildings, as he suggests, are wrongly designed, and poorly constructed, the public has a right to know, and once informed, corrective legislation should be enacted.—Editor's Note.

Since we have been told that the depression is about to end and that prosperity is just around the corner, and that construction work of various nature is beginning to be considered, it is now possible and also advisable to consider quality as one of the most important features connected with the construction of any type of building.

Investigations show that the whole country is suffering from poor designs and insufficient strength in nearly all classes of building especially rural schools and churches. This is due to the fact that a great many ordinary workmen and a few small contractors attempt to design buildings for the purpose of securing the contract when in reality these men are not capable of figuring the strength of any one piece of material which goes to make up the structure. Some of these men have no idea of what is necessary when it comes to testing the soil to determine how much load it will carry per square foot or how much weight will be applied upon this soil when the structure is finally completed. Still the public is paying for such services without any assurance that their building will be properly designed and constructed.

In view of the above condition the time is no doubt close at hand when the State Legislature will take the matter in hand and enact laws requiring Architects and Engineers dealing with public buildings to obtain a State license, and to obtain this license one should be required to possess certain qualifications, and under such conditions the public will pay no more for their building but will have a chance to obtain better engineering. It is believed by those closely associated with the building industry that laws governing all public buildings would be very interesting to the public.

There is one condition which exists here in our town (decidedly the best town in Southeast Missouri for its size) and that is the swinging of doors on all store buildings where the public is supposed to go to secure supplies. This condition can easily be corrected by swinging the entrance doors outside instead of inside as is commonly done. These entrance doors should also be equipped with panic bolts which would automatically open from the inside the moment pressure was brought to bear upon this door. This arrangement is meant to be for the protection of customers who might be inside any building when a fire alarm would be sounded.

There is a law in our State requiring public buildings to have their doors swung in a manner described and to be equipped with panic bolts, but there is no law governing such conditions in trade centers. In larger cities such conditions are cared for by city ordinances, and the public would no doubt appreciate such an ordinance being included in the building code in Sikeston.

Each small town (as do the larger cities) should have some engineer to whom they may turn for a check on all proposed structures with a view to protection of the owner as well as the public.

## CAPE GIRARDEAU OFFICERS MAY SHARE IN REWARD

New Castle, Pa., January 10.—The County Court here is to decide whether Cape Girardeau, Mo., police should share in the rewards offered for the slayers of Corporal Brady Paul, of the Pennsylvania State Police in December, 1929, Tom Crawford, one of the slayers, was killed by police at Cape Girardeau last week.

Attorneys said they thought the Cape Girardeau officers had no claim to the rewards. A total of \$3200 had been posted as rewards, \$1000 being offered by the State of Pennsylvania and \$2200 by individuals, 16 persons from Arizona alone are seeking to share the rewards for aiding in the capture of Crawford's sister, Irene Schroeder, and Glenn Dague, who were put to death for the slaying of the State policeman. The death of Crawford ended the search for the last of the slayers.

## ST. FRANCOIS LEAD MINE TO BE CLOSED

Bonne Terre, Mo., January 5.—J. A. Castleton, general manager of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company works of the National Lead Company, announced today the St. Francois mill and mines Nos. 2, 7 and 8 will be "permanently shut down effective February 28, 1933".

The announcement said the shutdown was decided on because of the "prevailing low price of pig lead and the unfavorable outlook for improvement in the near future, coupled with the low grade of our limited remaining ore reserves".

Castleton said in an interview that about 600 men will be thrown out of employment in the mill and mines, and that cessation of activity on Missouri Pacific lines to the mines will also throw several hundred railroad men out of work. He said the underground equipment would be taken out of the mines and sold.

## 63 PERSONS ATTEND HADASSAH BRIDGE BENEFIT

Misses Anna and Eva Barkowitz of Portageville, Janet Wagner of Dexter, Esther Shainberg of New Madrid, Belle Wigdor of Charleston and Fanny Becker of Sikeston sponsored a benefit bridge for the Junior Hadassah Orphan Fund last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Hotel Marshall. Prizes were awarded to winners. After bridge the hostesses served a two course luncheon.

Sixty-eight guests attended. Among those present were: Sikeston—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mrs. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker, Cape Girardeau—Mrs. Louis Hecht and daughter, Cecelia; Mrs. J. Pollack and daughter, Marilyn Ruth; Mrs. Wm. Samuels and daughters, Bernice and Selma; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. M. Trachtenberg, Miss Rachel Minnen, Miss Rose

Kelfer, Miss Rose Samuels, Miss Dorothy Stern, Irving Hecht, Paul Gittelmann and David Stern, New Madrid—Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle, Morris Frankle, Cairo, Ill.—A. B. Solomon, Buddy Edelstein, Blytheville, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lasky, Louis Appelaum, Joe Appiebaum, Miss Frances Rosenthal, Richard Jeidel, Sigfred Jeidel, Manila, Ark.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borowsky and guest, Mrs. Sherman of Tulsa, Oklahama. Osceola, Ark.—Miss Freda Nickols, Mr. Weinberg, Miss Ruth Goldberg, Wilson, Ark.—Miss Hannah Weinberg.

## JOE RED TO MEET SIKESTON FIGHTER

Poplar Bluff, January 10.—Joe Red, promising Little Rock middleweight, and Otis Bryant of Sikeston have been signed for the main bout for the D. A. V. boxing show at the Jewel Theatre this week. Red has appeared here twice before and won both of his fights. A former amateur champion, he has been making a wonderful record in the south since joining professional ranks. Fans here remember him as a cool and steady boxer with a powerful wallop. Bryant, a seasoned veteran, easily defeated Bob Stone and Louie Grobe on his two appearances here. He is one of the cleverest boxers ever to appear in a local ring. His science, pitted against Red's youth and power, should make an interesting fight.

Raymond Smith, the Gideon featherweight who took Art Fletcher of Piggott to a cleaning here last week, will tackle the redoubtable "Wop" Stomum of Kennett in the semi-final. Smith and Stomum have met once before, their fight ending in a draw. The Kennett boy used to box here a couple of years ago.

Kid Nichols of Poplar Bluff, slugging middleweight whose battle two weeks ago with Pearl Rose of Dexter was a classic, takes on Jack Gunter of Sikeston, a newcomer, in one of the preliminaries. Nichols will make a fight any time and Gunter will have to be good to stand up against him.

Art Jones of Fisk and K. O. Terrell of Sikeston will furnish the first preliminary. Terrell is also a newcomer to local rings. He is said to be rugged and to pack a hard punch. He will need both qualifications against Jones. Matchmaker Murl Brown has arranged for a negro curtain-raiser. The show will start at 8:30. Duggie Fisher will be the referee.

A silent cannon which emits no smoke or flame when fired may become an innovation in the Italian artillery. Santa Rosa—Nveada Construction Company submitted low bid on Santa Rosa farm-to-market road.

The Dog Hill Church has a new bell in the cupola, and it rings now every Sunday. The reason they got rid of the old one was that the clapper had disappeared from it.—Commercial Appeal.

Immetje Dircks, in February, 1960, rented her house in Pearl Street, New York, for \$48 a year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Notice of Administration

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters Testamentary on the estate of Louisa Elizabeth Hart, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January, 1933, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

HITA HART, Executrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER, Probate Judge.

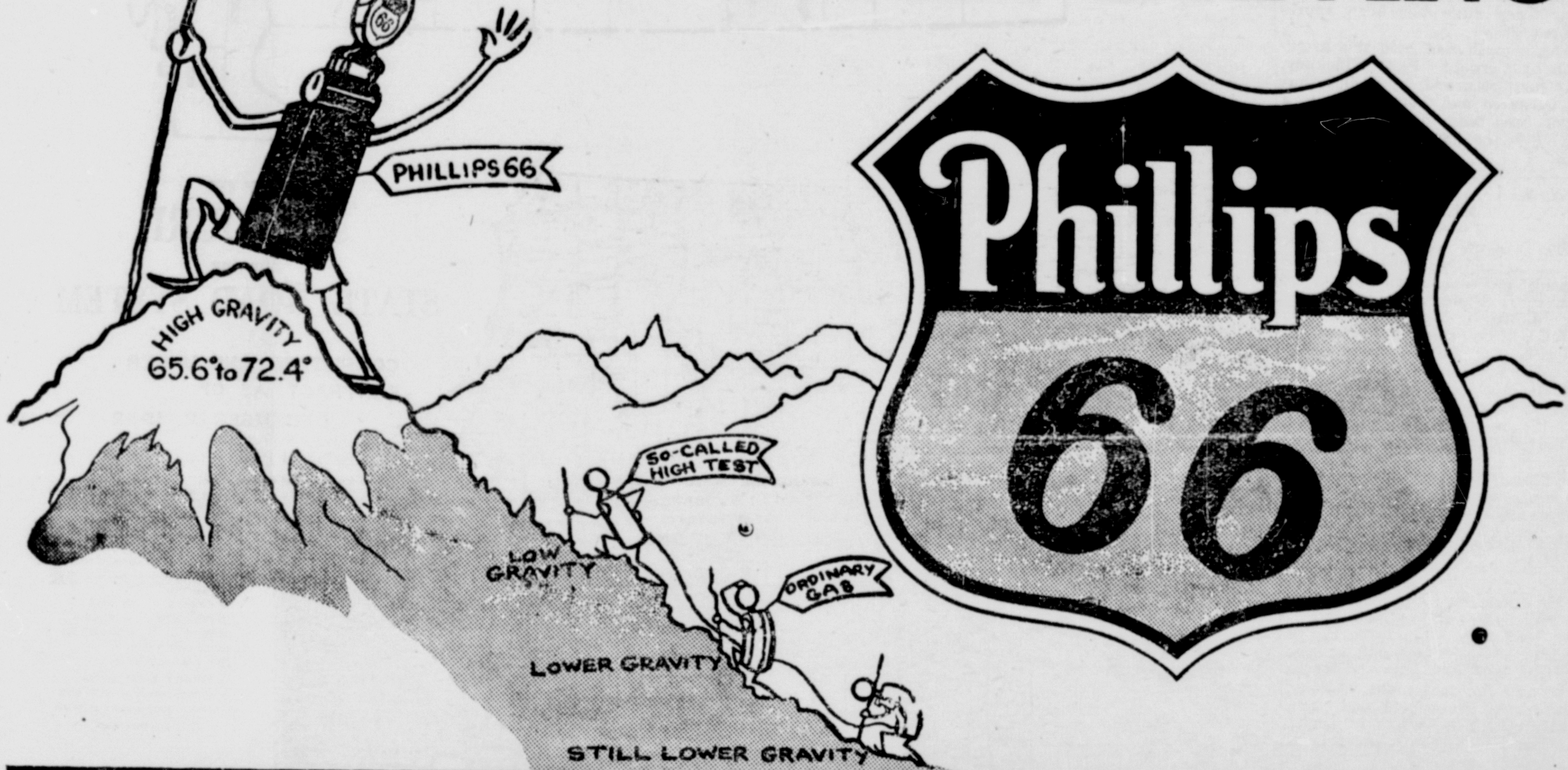
Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3

The first Jews in New York arrived in the summer of 1654.

## Sensenbaugh Brothers

No 1 Kingshighway & Malone Phillips 60-61 Highway Service

Tops them all FOR WINTER DRIVING



"HIGHEST TEST" at the price of ordinary gasoline

When it comes to honest high test—with all its advantages of fast starting, quick pick-up, and smooth running in cold weather—no motor fuel can catch up with Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline!

Phillips 66 gravity figures (65.6° to 72.4° this week) top them all!

Yet Phillips 66 costs not a penny extra!

Why?

Because the Phillips Petroleum Company is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline.

It can afford to announce its gravity figures openly and publicly, week after week, day after day.

It can afford to sell "highest test" gasoline at the price of ordinary, slow-starting, low gravity gas.

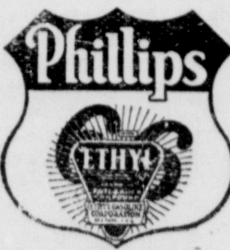
It can afford to give you a gasoline of CONTROLLED

VOLATILITY, scientifically matched to the weather at the time you buy it—a gasoline that starts your motor instantly on the coldest day, warms it up in record time, and sends your car streaking down the road like a shot!

Does all this sound too good to be true? All right. Translate it into action! Fill-up with Phillips 66 and see for yourself.

Remember, you DO NOT have to pay the usual 8¢ extra to try this "highest test" gasoline. You pay what you pay for ordinary gas. Not a penny more. And before you have driven a mile—almost before your foot is off the starter—you will feel the difference!

Get rid of the nuisance of slow starting in cold weather. Stop the wear and tear on your battery, your temper, and your pocketbook. Drive up to the nearest Orange-and-Black 66 shield and join the 7,500,000 motorists who use this greater gasoline that costs not a penny of greater price!



Also Phillips 66 Ethyl at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline



A gasoline of U. S. Motor grade at a competitive price



BIG NEWS! This oil lubricates perfectly even at 30° below Zero

Waid R. Moore Phillips Station W. Malone Ave., Opposite Scott County Mill

Scott County Motor Company J. Wm. Foley, Ford Dealer



# DOUBLEHEADER BASKETBALL MATTHEWS VS. SIKESTON AT MATTHEWS

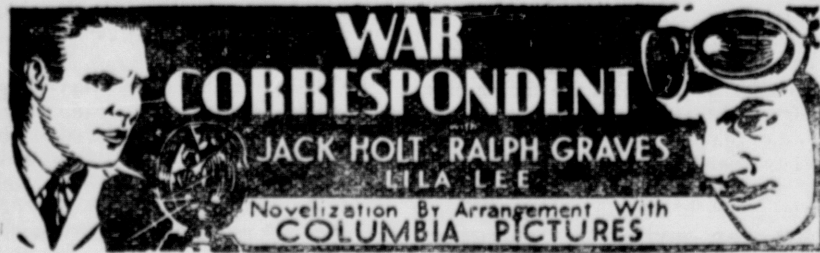
Friday, Jan. 13. 7:30 o'clock. Admission 25c.

## FOLLOW THE BULLDOGS TO MATTHEWS

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

(Mrs. W. H. Deane)

Aubrey Clarke, one of our best basketball players, had the misfortune to break his arm, when he fell on the court in a practice game last week.



Novelized by Arrangement With COLUMBIA PICTURES

#### WHAT HAS HAPPENED

In retaliation for stealing his girl, Jim Kenyon, known as General Fang, exposes Franklin Bennett, war correspondent, as a coward and a liar, and forces him to leave China. Julie, the girl, and Bennett are married. They go to an obscure port by separate roads and Julie is captured by General Fang, the rebel chief. Bennett goes to Kenyon and accuses him of kidnapping his bride. Kenyon tells him that Fang is guilty, and then flies to Fang's headquarters to bargain with Fang for the girl. Bennett arrives and is made prisoner. Kenyon tells Fang that one of the conditions of the bargain is that Bennett shall be executed. Fang is agreeable to it as he has a grudge against Bennett for calling him the Mongol Butcher. Julie pleads in vain with both generals.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I give you the woman," said Fang, leaning at her all the while. "I kill the man. But how do I know you do as you say?"

"I can give you a guarantee that will satisfy you, General," Kenyon paused. "But again I don't want any witnesses."

Fang instructed the soldiers to leave and take Bennett with them. They started to do this, but Julie clung to Bennett and Kenyon spoke up.

"Let Bennett stay. A dead witness doesn't matter." When the soldiers departed, Kenyon continued. "First of all, General—"

Julie rushed up to him. "You're the lowest, most cruel living thing! I loathe you—yet you want me. You know I love another man—and you'd kill him to get me. Well, you are right about yourself. You have



Far away from China Julie and Frank find happiness (Posed by Lila Lee and Ralph Graves)

no honor, no scruples, no decency in you. You have told me you once were white, but now I don't believe you. You never were anything but vile, contemptible.

Kenyon stood looking at her for a moment in utter silence. Then he pushed her aside and continued talking to the general. "I have a map here of all the National fortifications. It's accurate. I assure you, because I made it myself. Here, have a look."

Kenyon went to Fang, extending the map. Fang reached his withered-up hand to take it. As he did so, Kenyon suddenly grabbed the Chinaman's right hand, in which was a dagger. The rebel leader, who had worked the point so that a push against the arm sent the blade into Fang's heart. The rebel leader died without a murmur. Julie and Bennett, in each other's arms, looked on in amazement. Horror came over their faces.

"What a sucker a man is to trust anyone," Kenyon remarked as he glared down at the still form of Fang. He looked about the room. "We've got to move fast now." Removing a gun from Fang's holster, he examined it, and then handed the pistol to Bennett. "There are ten bullets in there. Save the last one for me in case we can't make a getaway. These bullets know a lot of sweet ways to rub you out."

Kenyon propped Fang up in a chair just as there came a knock against the door. Bennett opened it and stood behind as a rebel entered the room. A blow from the butt of the revolver knocked him out. A second one was treated the same way. Then Kenyon said, "Come on, let's get out of here. We've got to take Fang with us, or we'll never get through the courtyard. Come on, prop him up."

Julie started for the door. "No, not that way," Kenyon called. "We never could make it. Come this way; we're more apt to escape unnoticed."

They had gone a hundred yards when they discovered a guard approaching. Propping up the body, they clustered around it. "General Fang, I want you to see the new plane I've got," said Kenyon as the men drew near. "It's a wonder. You'll want to build some just like it."

The men saluted and passed on. As soon as they were out of range

Mr. and Mrs. James Singleton and son of Sikeston spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

The water is fast going down in the east ditch, much to the delight of the people living over in that flooded country.

Lots of snapped cotton is still being brought to the gins here in Matthews.

Mrs. Gordon Stroud entertained Saturday night with a delightful birthday party given complimentary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Singleton and son of Sikeston spent the week-end here visiting relatives. W. O. Statler, principal of Matthews high school is confined to his home in Cape Girardeau with the flu. Prof. Hugh Mayes is filling as substitute for Statler.

Mrs. Albert Daugherty and little granddaughter, Maryland, spent Friday with Mrs. Brit McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuchel of Canolou and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Farrenburg were dinner guests of their mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George Elendbrook, Sunday.

Rev. D. M. Margrave filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and evening.

The Epworth League invites all young people, married or single, to come to the Methodist church, Sunday evening and meet with the League, provided they are not associated with any other christian association.

Miss Bernice Sutton, student in Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mrs. E. W. Davis and daughters, Misses Anne and Maxine of East Prairie and Mrs. Christian and little daughter, Jackie Lee, of Coffeeville, Kansas, were the all day guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Donald Story.

Paul Revelle is spending the week in St. Louis with his brother, Pink Revelle and family.

Dale Margrave of Richmond spent the week-end with Tom Adkins.

Miss Appalona Taul and brother, Owen, of Canolou visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., Saturday.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davis and sons, Robert and Raymond, of Marquand, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis and family of Cape Girardeau were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Ellis over the week-end.

Harbert Walton of Sikeston was a Morley business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and baby of Charleston were dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strayhorn, Sunday.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the house owned by L. F. Little, south of the Coleman Cotton Gin, about 11:30 Monday night. Elmer Ervin and family had occupied the house for several years, but he recently bought a farm and vacated the Little property Saturday. Some insurance was carried.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Fomfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Ragains of Jackson was the guest at the J. F. Little and U. G. Ragains homes, Sunday. Mrs. R. L. Harrison of Benton was the dinner guest of her brother, G. D. Harris and family.

Joe Leslie left the first of the week for a visit in St. Louis with his brother, Philip and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee are daily visitors at Cape Girardeau, their daughter, Helen, being a patient at St. Francis Hospital, recovering from an abscessed lung. Her condition is steadily improving.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony and daughter and Mrs. Vina Shanks and Miss Lula Cline of Sikeston were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerhart of Cape Girardeau came down Saturday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Sr. and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough and family at New Madrid, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris and son, C. D. Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Finney and children attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilmer at Dexter, honoring the Doctor's birthday.

Installation of Eastern Star officers was held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night with Mrs. Pearl Montgomery as the installing officer and Miss Dick Boyce as marshal. The new officers include Mrs. Neville Harris, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Anna Blackney, Association Matron; Mrs. Annie Adams, Conductress; Mrs. Jennie Darter, Associate Conductress; Miss Amy Boyce, Secretary; Mrs. J. Harris Foster, Treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Foster, Warder; Mrs. Lillie Porter, Sentinel; Adah, Mrs. Gladys Sikes; Ruth, Mrs. Evelyn Lett; Martha, Mrs. Vera Miller. Out-of-town members and visitors attending were Mesdames Pearl Montgomery, Vera Miller, Addie Harris, Norrid from Benton, Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Gladys Sikes from Oran and Mrs. Grace D'Atley of Anderson.

#### WEDDING FLOWERS

Phone 800

Cade the Florist

Cairo, Ill.

### Bridge Suppers That Are Ready Before Arrival of Your Guests

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON  
Director, Heinz Food Institute

WHAT to serve for informal bridge parties of one or two tables is a never-ending problem. The hostess does not wish to interrupt the game to prepare food, so the menu must be such that it can be served with a few minutes preparation as the game ends. Frozen salads and sandwiches can be made a few hours in advance, and cake desserts are extremely practical and always attractive. All the menus suggested here require little preparation at serving time and will assure successful party suppers.

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Crackers with Sandwich Spread  
Devilled Cheese and Ham  
Sandwiches on Rye Bread\*  
Plate of Stuffed Celery, Spanish Olives and Genuine Dill Pickles

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad\*  
Hot Potato Chips  
Buttered Clover Leaf Rolls  
Homemade Candy  
Coffee

Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce\*  
Salted Nuts  
Coffee

(\* Indicates recipes given below.)

Devilled Cheese and Ham Sandwiches on Rye Bread—Mix 2 cups grated American Cheese, ½ cup ground ham, 4 tablespoons Prepared Mustard and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Butter rye bread and form into sandwiches having filling ¼ inch thick. At serving time toast to a golden brown. Cut attractively and serve.

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad—Soak 2 teaspoons plain gelatin in 6 tablespoons cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add 2 cups flaked tuna fish or other sea food, ½ cup Tomato Ketchup, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 3 tablespoons Pure Olive Oil, 3 tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish (soaked for 10 minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water), ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Mix gently. Pour into 2 trays of mechanical refrigerator and allow to freeze, stirring once during the freezing process. Cut into ½ inch squares and serve on

slices of tomato on nests of lettuce. Use three slices of tomato for each salad and place a square on end slice. Garnish with additional Mayonnaise and serve. Tiny morsels of cold slaw may be used in place of the tomato slices. Serve with hot biscuit or rolls. Serves six.

Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscotch Sauce—Take whole of chocolate cake in an 8-inch or square pan having 1½ to 2 inches thick when baked. Cut in squares and split through the center, placing a layer of ice cream between and on top. Top with Butterscotch Sauce and serve.

Butterscotch Sauce: Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 1 cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon Pure Vinegar, and cook until mixture bubbles up. Add ¼ cup cream and allow to boil up again. Chill and serve. This sauce will be thick and creamy and never becomes grainy. Thin with cream at serving time, if necessary. Vanilla may be added if desired.

#### WEEK'S MENUS FOR ECONOMY AND BALANCE

Menus may be planned which are low in cost, yet contain all the essentials of a balanced diet. Given below are low cost menus for an entire week. They have been planned by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

**Sunday**  
Breakfast: Sliced Oranges  
French Toast with Brown Sugar Syrup  
Dinner: Roast Pork Shoulder  
Browned Potatoes with Gravy  
Cold Slaw  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Baked Apple  
Milk  
Supper: Scalloped Potatoes  
Meal Salad Sandwiches  
Milk  
Tea

**Monday**  
Breakfast: Stewed Apples  
Rolled Oats Cereal  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Milk  
Coffee  
Lunch: Scalloped Potatoes  
Boiled Potatoes  
Meat Loaf  
Baked Potatoes  
Shredded Carrot Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Buttered Bread Pudding  
Coffee

**Tuesday**  
Breakfast: Apple Sauce  
Rice Cereal  
Milk  
Buttered Toast  
Coffee  
Lunch: Scalloped Potatoes  
Steamed Spinach

### You Asked For It!

## Special Aeroplane Trips at Railroad Rates

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Round Trip \$2.50  
POPLAR BLUFF, Round Trip \$3.00  
CAIRO, Round Trip \$2.50

Regular 10-minute rides over the city \$1.

Watch this paper for regular schedule Tuesday.

Modern, Safe 6-Passenger Stinson Heated Plane With Transport Pilot

## Independent Airways

PAT EKLUND, Pilot

HENRY COMER, Mgr.

Located at Ball Park

Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Braised Stuffed Breast of Lamb  
Dinner  
Browned Potatoes  
Butter  
Tapioca-Custard Pudding  
Milk  
Tea  
Wednesday  
Breakfast  
Stewed Prunes  
Toast

Bacon  
Milk  
Lunch  
Creamed Carrots  
Boiled Potatoes in Jackets  
Butter  
Milk  
Dinner  
Beef Pot-Toast with Vegetables  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Rice Pudding  
Coffee

Thursday  
Breakfast  
Baked Apple  
Milk Toast  
Milk  
Lunch  
Southern Hash  
Steamed Spinach  
Butter  
Milk  
Dinner  
Baked Stuffed Heart  
Creamed Onions  
Beet Salad  
Butter  
Bread  
Milk  
Tapioca Pudding  
Coffee

Friday  
Breakfast  
Tomato Juice  
Fried Cornmeal Mush  
Brown Sugar Syrup  
Milk  
Lunch  
Baked Beans with Salt Pork  
Creamed Potatoes  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Dinner  
Lamb Stew with Vegetables  
Apple Salad  
Butter  
Milk  
Saturday  
Breakfast  
Sliced Bananas  
Toast  
Milk  
Coffee

Lunch  
Macaroni with Tomato Sauce  
Bread  
Baked Apple  
Milk  
Dinner  
Braised Pork Liver  
Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot  
Salad  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Milk  
Coffee

#### "HORSE SENSE" RULES

A life insurance company has offered seven "horse sense" rules for keeping fit. The rules are not given as cure alls but a plan for co-operating with nature in her ceaseless efforts in prolonging life and preserving health.

The seven "horse sense" rules are: Learn to play; don't eat too much; take proper exercise; don't worry, fuss or lose your temper—the best tonic in the world is optimism and cheerfulness; seek home healthful amusement that diverts the mind and exercises the muscles; once a year have your family doctor examine you for health, not for disease.

Ordinarily seven rules of conduct would not be so difficult in observance but here are given seven

rules which regulate every act of every day of our lives. By the exertion of a little will power we would probably not find them much worse than a stern taskmaster in spite of the broad field they cover.

How many men and women past 30 know how to play? Are there any in this community who never overeat? Regular exercise is observed by only a small minority. Most people work too much or not enough. The most optimistic among us worry too much and lose our tempers too often for the good of our health. More people are, to be sure, participating in the many diversions, fads and amusements offered them by modern civilization and yet too many do not. And as for the seventh rule, where are there men and women who think of the doctor when they are well?—Lead Belt News.

The Deputy Constable read in the paper that the big city racketeers are chicken hearted. He says it should be easy for his henchmen to catch them if they show up around here.—Commercial Appeal.

Flies and mosquitoes cannot stand pine oil.

**Your Canary's Complete Menu**

EVERYTHING your bird needs for health and song. The best blend of seed—the necessary Oatmeal, Corn, and Wheat—plus two SING-SING Biscuits in every package of

**Sing Sing BIRD SEED**

FREE! Mail this ad with name and address to SING-SING BIRD SEED, 1001 N. Main St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. for a FREE Carton of SING-SING Biscuits and Booklets on Birds.

Ask Your Dealer to Order For You From the MCKNIGHT-KEATON WHOLESALE GROC. CO., Distributors

## FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE OF HIGH QUALITY BEDROOM AND LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Direct From ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKERS—AT AMAZING SAVINGS



Beautiful full overstuffed mohair or tapesry Bed Davenport Suite with reversible cushions. Choice of club or lounge chair. Only

**\$39.65**

**STOVE HEATERS**

3-Piece Metal BED OUTFIT  
Consisting of full size bed, coil springs and 30-pound mattress complete  
**\$14.55**  
\$2.25 Value  
END TABLES  
Walnut finish 98c  
\$30 Value  
Circulator Heater  
Heats 2 Rooms \$17.43  
Hoover and Eureka Rebuilt  
Electric \$2.95  
PULL-UP CHAIRS  
Your choice of assortment of covers  
**\$4.69**

**\$65 COAL RANGE**  
Full porcelain, heavy and green trimmed... **\$39.50**  
**\$40 COAL RANGE**  
Full family size, only... **\$18.65**

**Free! ELECTRIC WASHER**

Family size tub, forced feed agitator, all gears silent. Priced very low. **\$29.75**

**TWO HANDY DRAIN TUBS WITH EACH**

**Free! ELECTRIC WASHER**

Family size tub, forced feed agitator, all gears silent. Priced very low. **\$29.75**

**TWO TUBS FREE! \$1 Down Delivers It!**

**WOLF'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**

Free Delivery to Your Door

119 N. Main St. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Liberal Credit Bridge Fare Refunded



## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Miss Rebecca Pierce went to Marston Wednesday, where she will spend a few days in interest of the Woman's Benefit Association.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Imogene and Patty Davis entertained a number of their little friends with a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Those present were Betty Jane Taylor, Martha Jane Skeels, Helen, Helen and A. J. Crutcheff, Matilda May Long, Mary Anna and Gene Noonan, Lilly May Osborn and Geraldine Vowels and Bettie Bolden.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Pat Davis visited in Cairo Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Kiser and sisters, Mrs. L. L. Satterfield and Mrs. G. W. Martin.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Proffer spent last Saturday night and Sunday at Dexter, visiting their children.

Mrs. Proffer, on Sunday, also visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Spann, at Bloomfield.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fannie and Selma, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar visited Tuesday evening with friends at Portageville.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Elmos Taylor accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor to St. Louis, Monday. Mrs. Taylor was taken to the Bernard Hospital for observation, while Mr. Taylor entered the Barnes Hospital for treatment. Mr. Taylor and his mother returned to Sikeston Wednesday night. The condition of both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are reported to be about the same.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Harry Young, Sr., who has been confined to his home the past five weeks on account of illness, is now much improved.

H. A. Walton, daughter, Miss Margaret Walton and Claude Baty of Oran spent last Sunday at Crutcheff, Ky., visiting with the former's daughter, Mrs. H. M. Rice and family.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Mrs. C. M. Taylor were Cape Girardeau visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell returned Tuesday evening from Pine Bluff, Ark., where they had been on a few days' business trip.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and mother, Mrs. Hetherington and Mrs. J. N. Ross were visitors Wednesday afternoon of Miss Myra Tanner, a patient at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis spent last Sunday at Fredericktown, visiting Mr. Francis' brother, E. P. Francis, and Mrs. Francis.

The Book Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry C. Blanton. Mrs. J. W. Foley gave a very interesting paper on "Modern American Poetry".

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoner of Springfield left Sunday morning for several weeks' sojourn at Miami, Florida.

We are glad to report that Miss Myra Tanner continues to improve. Miss Tanner is at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Harry Blanton was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club this week.

A big assortment of Winter Hats \$1.00 each at the Elite Hat Shop.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Richards Church held its meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Cline.

### TV CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—One sleeping room in modern home. 129 Shelby. Phone 2674-27.

FOR RENT—Store room at Kewanee, stucco, with fixtures.—Mrs. F. E. Summers, Kewanee 4-30.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath. 500 Matthews avenue. 41-29.

FOR RENT—5-room house. With lights and water. Call 219. 1-30.

WANTED—Position as house maid or hotel maid.—Grace Arant, Wyatt, Mo. 41-29pd.

FARM TO RENT—Cotton and corn. 200 acres. Good land. Two sets of buildings. See J. W. Emory, East Prairie, Mo. 21-29.

WANTED—Used 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor in good condition.—R. A. M., P. O. box 163 2-30

WANTED—Man or woman to connect with a responsible concern to solicit. Liberal commission. Address Sikeston Standard. 11-30.

LOST—1 spare truck wheel and Goodyear tire 32x6. Phone 268. Reward. 11-30pd.

### SCOTT FARMERS PLANT MORE ACRES IN WHEAT SAYS STATE REPORT

The latest figures prepared for The Sikeston Standard shows that Scott County has seeded 36,110 acres of winter wheat for 1933 harvest against 31,4 last year. Generally, wheat growth was not so favorable as in 1931, but, in Scott County condition, is 66 per cent December normal, compared to 75 per cent last year. Conditions of rye is 65 per cent. Farm prices on the first of December were: Corn, 21 cents per bushel; wheat, 38 cents; oats, 14 cents.

Missouri farmers have seeded 1,311,000 acres of winter wheat for the 1933 harvest, compared to 1,473,000 seeded in 1931. Growing condition for December is 76 per cent normal, compared to 92 per cent last fall, according to E. A. Logan of the U. S. D. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture.

Wheat seeding in Missouri this past fall was completed under much difficulty, and dragged out over a long season August and part of September, in some sections was too dry for proper preparation of the soil. Condition of 76 per cent is the lowest in the past twenty years, except in 1925 with 63 per cent and 1926 with 73 per cent. The average yield in 1926 from previous December 63 per cent was 15.3 bushels, and 10 bushels per acre in 1927 from previous 73 per cent normal.

The cold weather of November prevented usual top growth, and in some southwestern counties wheat had not come up the first week of December because of late seeding. Thawing and freezing in the latter part of November had a bad effect in some mid-Missouri counties. The December snow covering was quite general throughout the State. Wheat top growth is mostly small. Chinch bugs were a factor in reducing seeded acreage for 1933 seeding.

Milk production continues to show its seasonal decline, as rate is 8.5 lbs. per cow against 8.9 lbs. last year. Egg production also shows reduction from hens molting and late laying of pullets. Only 10.8 per cent of hens were laying this December compared to 16.6 per cent last year.

### 402 FAMILIES MAKE BACK-TO-FARM MOVE

St. Louis, January 3.—A total of 402 families purchased farms from the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Counties served by the Missouri Pacific in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas during 1932, according to P. H. Wheeler, colonization agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. These people came from sixteen States, and most of them already are located in their new home.

Mr. Wheeler finds that the demand for rented farms is far in excess of the supply. Land owners in Southern States are co-operating in every way possible to help people of moderate means to buy farm land on long-time payments.

Some of the studios out in Hollywood are said to be rationing out liquor to actors in an attempt to ward off flu. While this hint comes just a bit late, having had quite a bit of flu already, it should be carefully filed for future reference. Editors Loebe and Chilton while seldom in personal danger of contracting flu themselves, might copy for the benefit of subscribers.

Cricket Hicks used to be classed as a wardrobe impossibility, but since finding a suit of clothes that wasn't too wide one way and too long the other, he looks like a gentleman.—Commercial Appeal.

Columbus Allsop wonders who finds the bed rollers that always turn up missing when a family moves.—Commercial Appeal.

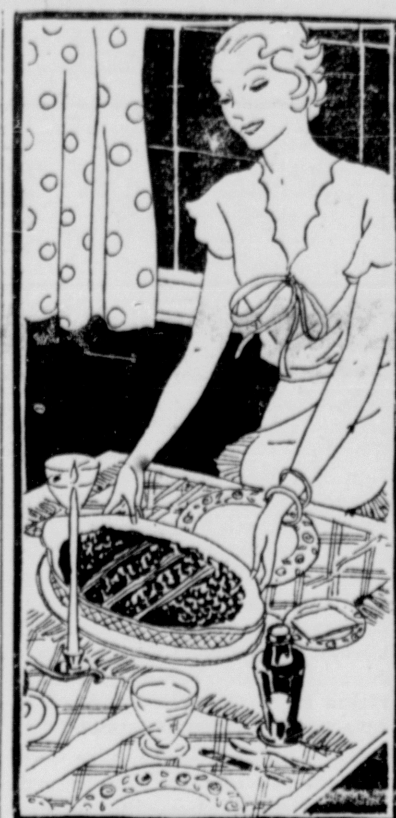
## Baked Beans for Thrifty Meals

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON  
Director, Heinz Food Institute

THE business woman with a job that puts a limit on time for meal preparation, or the fulltime homemaker, has found that one dish with certain appeal in any family is baked beans! A steaming, flavorful pot of baked beans has been the nourishing back-bone of countless dinners for generations and is just as popular today as ever. To be tender, meaty and delicious, beans must be baked thoroughly, and although the modern homemaker usually does not bake the beans she serves, she does insist that they be real baked beans—not beans that are steamed or boiled. If beans are "Oven-Baked" the label will state this fact clearly. Baked beans may assume roles so varied you will scarcely recognize them; all economical, appetizing dishes of the type that are welcome to weary menu planners! Below are several excellent recipes; and the Shepherds Pic offers opportunity to use yesterday's mashed potatoes in a delicious dish:

**Shepherd's Pic—New England Style**—Line a buttered casserole with 2 cups well seasoned mashed potatoes, saving out enough for top. Place in prepared casserole one 25-oz. can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans combined with 1 tablespoon minced onion, if desired. Spread beans with 1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Sprinkle top with 1/4 cup grated American cheese and paprika. Bake in a hot oven (375° F.) 15 minutes or until brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.

**Cape Cod Baked Beans and Corn**—Place one 25-oz. can Oven Baked Beans in an earthenware pot or in casserole; add 2 cups canned corn, or 4 ears fresh corn (split kernels of fresh corn through the center with a sharp knife, then slice from the ear.) Mix well with the Baked Beans; add 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon molasses. Peel 1 small onion and place whole among the beans and corn. Bury 2 inch square salt pork or several slices bacon in the pot or casserole. If salt pork is used, cut the rind in several places and place it so that the rind protrudes above the beans. Bake in a moderate



oven until onion is tender and the flavor of the pork is well through the beans and corn (about 1 1/2 hours). The onion may be removed before serving, if desired. This recipe is adapted from a very old one used on Cape Cod.

**Sausage With Baked Beans**—Form 1 pound sausage into patties and brown in a skillet. Pour off excess fat and add the Oven Baked Beans (one 25-oz. can). Simmer on top of stove for 15 minutes or bake in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Place the beans in center of platter, surround with the sausage and garnish with small branches of parsley.

**Baked Bean Patties**—Mash 1 medium can Oven Baked Beans finely and add 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 6 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, Worcestershire Sauce and onion juice to season. Drop by spoonfuls into a skillet, having a 1/4 inch layer of hot fat. Fry until brown, turn and brown other side. Serve with or without Tomato Sauce.

Jackson—Cracraft & Miller Furniture and Undertaking firm leased lower floor of Brase building.

Bethany—Geo. Kelders' meat market opened recently.

Vandalia—Corn and poultry show held recently.

Branson—Addition to be built at hospital at School of the Ozarks to serve as operating room.

### TOO MANY IDEAS LIKELY TO BLOCK STATE DISTRICTING

Jefferson City, January 6.—Impending legislation to establish new congressional districts in Missouri has brought several of the State's 13 Congressmen-at-large to the Capitol to lobby for district boundaries that will help their reelection. However, the anxious lobbyists from Washington are virtually certain to be outmaneuvered long before any proposal to redistrict the State has become law.

Each Congressman has his own idea about how large his district ought to be and just what territory it ought to embrace. Each wants a district that is uniformly wet or dry and uniformly of one political faith. Each feels that his district should comprise only territory where he is strongest in the last election; where he is most likely to be strongest in the next.

Primarily against their efforts are certain members of the State Senate who feel that they would better serve their constituents, and themselves, if they were sent to Congress at the next election, and it is the State Senate that will undoubtedly determine the congressional districts in any bill that passes, if one is passed by the Fifty-seventh Assembly.

Probably several redistricting bills will be introduced in the House and Senate. Then the matter will reach a senate committee—perhaps the Committee on Elections, perhaps a special committee on redistricting. Then the committee may even draw its own bill as a substitute for the introduced legislation. This will depend largely on which Senators feel the urge to go to Washington and what districts they feel they could be elected in most easily.

However, even the Congress-ambitious State Senator may not have the final word. It is obvious that the Pendergast machine of Kansas City, the present power in State politics, will prefer no redistricting at all. With the State redistricted, the aspirant to Congress need not pay much attention to Pendergast except in the Kansas City district. With all the Congressmen elected at large, and with the Kansas City organization controlling a heavily Democratic vote, aspirants to Congress on the Democratic ticket will be virtually compelled to ask for Pendergast endorsement before the primary. To get it, they, in turn, will have to support the candidates Pendergast wants on the State ticket.

In Jefferson City yesterday were Congressmen Frank H. Lee of Joplin, James F. Fulbright of Doniphan, C. C. Dickinson of Clinton, Milton A. Romjue of Macon and Clyde Williams of Hillsboro.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By Milus R. Davis

Our office will be closed from January 9-21 as the County Superintendents' Convention will convene at Columbia during this time. The meeting will be of special interest this year since the legislature is in session and important school problems are likely to come up. Columbia is only 32 miles from Jefferson City.

The New Madrid County Teachers' Association will meet at New Madrid on Thursday and Friday, February 2 and 3 and we anticipate two full days of professional inspiration. One of the speakers will be Dr. W. P. Dearing, President of Oakland City, Indiana, College and an orator of national distinction. In the past year he has made over a hundred addresses in the State of Michigan alone to say nothing of his work in other States. In order to slate him on a program it is necessary to sign him up six or eight months ahead.

We plan to have two or three other speakers outside of the county as well as short talks by local talent. All city superintendents have been invited to participate and some have already accepted. These addresses will be interspersed with orchestras, solos, quartets, etc.

For the past few years this midwinter association has been financed by a contribution of one dollar from each teacher, but we plan to trim expenses to the core this year and cut the assessment down to 50 cents per teacher. The officers of the association this year are: Milus R. Davis, President; Mrs. Fannie Swiley, Secretary; Mrs. S. Liley, Vice-President; L. A. Meyers, Chairman High School Department; Dan S. Tyler, Chairman Grade Department.

The Northwestern University, Chicago, is making a special effort to induce teachers to attend their next summer session reminding them that they will thus have access to the World Fair (June 1 to November 1) and the annual convention of the National Educational Association which meets in July.

We have just received a letter from the State Superintendent of Schools stating that it is a direct violation of the law for a school

to be closed unless it has had a term of at least eight months. He states that it is the legal duty of a board of directors to provide an eight months' school on the amount of money available each year for teachers' fund.

He further states, "The teacher cannot quit short of eight months without violating her contract, neither can a school board close a school short of eight months".

### Summers Talks Real Sense

Congressman Summers Mississippi hands out the following bunch of sound sense:

"When the historians write the story of this crisis I am afraid they will write that we gave to this crisis the lowest order of applied intelligence that ever a people gave under similar circumstances.

Industry in this crisis has been captained largely by men who have not seen one inch beyond the end of their noses. How anybody in business in any city could imagine he can open up his factory and put his idle people to work unless the 30-odd million farmers can buy, I cannot understand.

One of two things must happen. Either labor and commodities, professional services, rents and everything else in the city have got to come down to the level of 8-cent oats and 15-cent corn and 5-cent cotton, or we have to lift these prices up until trade contact is established with city prices.

The people who manufacture do not seem to know that they are living off the bounty which this government forces these farmers and others to pay. What is the tariff but a bounty? And what is the tariff boost in the sale price but a sales tax which people have to pay?

Here is a people who all of their lives have been getting a bounty from the government, and when you attempt to give back to these farmers that which is taken from them by act of government, to pay this bounty so they can buy the products of the factory, then these city people begin to talk about the law of supply and demand controlling prices.

# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

The City Tax Books will be kept open until

## JANUARY 20

This means that you can pay your 1932 taxes on or before January 20th

## Without Extra Cost

It Is To Your Advantage To PAY NOW!

## ELMOS TAYLOR

City Collector

## 1 DAY ONLY

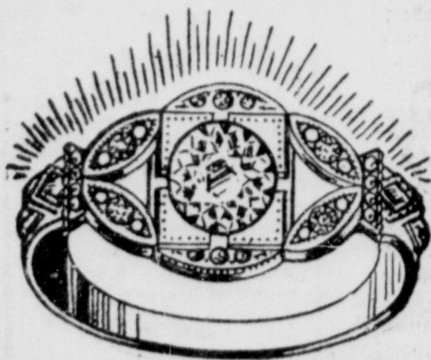
### SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 AT THE BIJOU

Between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. the importers of the famous Crystalline Gem offer to the public an opportunity to purchase this remarkable stone in a ladies' or gentleman's beautiful mounting

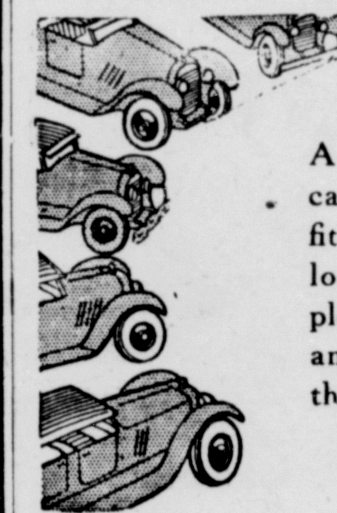
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## 49c

When accompanied by this ad or a coupon. POSITIVELY no gems sold without this ad or a coupon. Only one gem to a coupon. This offer good only on rings or stickpins. On all other jewelry this ad or coupon worth 49 cents toward purchase price. Nothing over \$2.99.



## Used Cars



A rare display here of intense used car values. Mechanically renewed, fit for many enjoyable miles, new in looks and service, you'll find the pledge of performance your insurance of a car that is new in everything but price.

### "I've An Ear For Music"



says J. Forsythe Bellow, winner of the international sneezing marathon.

"That's how I learned to sneeze so tunefully. And I think the chief charm in brakes is their penetrating so prano pitch when applied. Consequently, I never have my brakes adjusted, it takes all the sound out of 'em. it does. Funny thing my neighbors have been writing me threatening letters, they have."

Brakes' chief charm, and we think you'll agree, lies not in their squeal but their holding power. If yours are inclined to tunelessness drive in. We'll fix 'em up and equalize them at the same time.

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